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Next week is the last issue of *The Tiger* before spring break.

## Election '90

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## Student Senate demands security investigation

by Andrew Cauthen  
editor in chief

Student Senate passed a resolution titled "Security Demands" which suggests changes in the present campus security system.

The resolution, presented by Security Ad Hoc Committee Chairman Keith Melton, requests that the University "thoroughly review contract security company's past performances before extending a contract."

According to the resolution, this review should include an examination of the security company's past history in serving schools and a review of the company's hiring procedure. Also, the resolution states that security officers should have a high school diploma and should receive a minimum of 30 hours of training.

The senate resolution states that the current security company, Crowe's Security, should be investigated.

According to Senate, the investigation should be conducted in the following areas: employment history at other universities and reasons for departure; hiring procedures; employees' general conduct; and the specific training each officer receives.

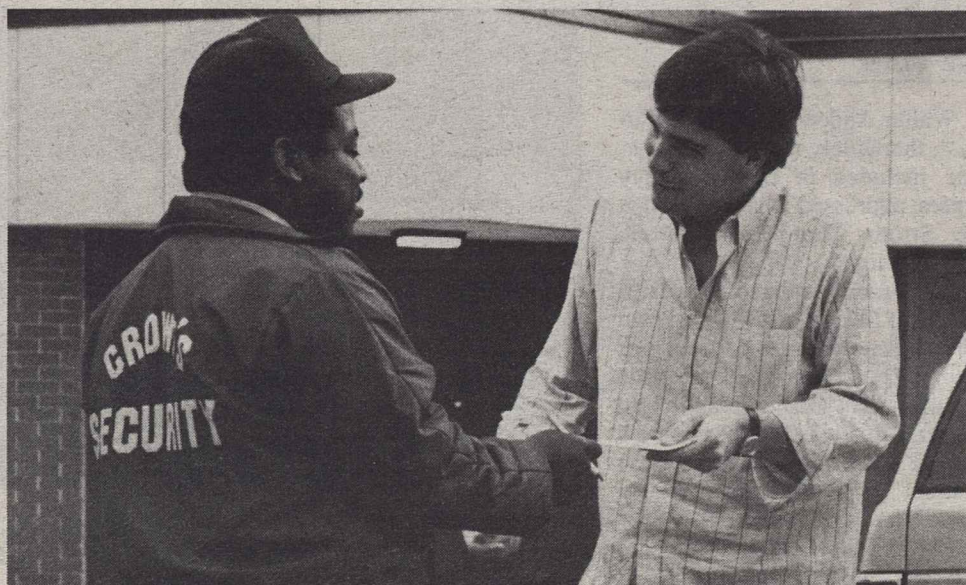
The resolution also requests that the Contract Security Committee consist of equal student-faculty representation.

The resolution comes after a Student Government survey of over 140 students revealed the following:

**"Where was security during student injuries (such as in the Quad), or when guys were taking kegs into Johnstone, when visitors damaged our residence halls and when we had our 'gang' crisis?"**

**student response**  
Student Senate survey

•Fifty percent of the students do not feel safe walking across campus at night, and of those students 90 percent do not feel contract



Eric Freshwater/computer manager

Crowe security guard Lee Rainey serves Robby Banks a ticket.

security (Crowe's Security) is adequate.

•One-third of the students surveyed said they had come into contact with contract security, and of those students, 50 percent said they [Crowe's Security officers] did not act in a professional manner.

•Fifty-eight percent of the minorities surveyed said they do not feel safe walking

across campus at night.

•Eighty-nine percent of the females surveyed did not favor the present contract security.

•Ninety-three percent of the females surveyed did not favor the present contract

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## Team averages show little improvement

by Dean Lollis  
news editor

The average grade point ratio (GPR) of several athletic teams at the University improved this fall from a year ago, but B. J. Skelton, associate vice president for student affairs, is not completely satisfied with the progress.

"There's no question that that's too many people (below 2.0)," he said. "Of course, we would like for all teams to have higher cumulative grade point ratios. I don't think that it is fair to isolate one semester and say these are the team's grades."

In a comparison of the average GPRs for Fall of 1988 and Fall of 1989, eight teams made improvements in their averages over the course of the year.

The men's golf team made the highest gain in average GPR, up to 2.70 in 1989 from 2.38 in 1988. The men's basketball team made gains from 1.64 in 1988 to 1.87 in 1989 and the women's basketball team GPR improved from 2.14 in 1988 to 2.35 in 1989.

The women's swimming and tennis teams and the baseball, wrestling, and men's track also made improvements.

The average GPR of six teams, however, fell between Fall '88 and Fall '89. The volleyball team made the biggest fall, from 2.85 in '88 to 2.53 in '89.

The GPR for varsity football fell from 2.07 in '88 to 1.90 in '89. The men's tennis and swimming teams, the soccer team and the

### Average GPR of Clemson Athletic Teams

Sport	Fall '88	Fall '89
Baseball	2.40	2.62
Basketball (Men's)	1.64	1.87
Basketball (Women's)	2.14	2.35
Football	2.07	1.90
Golf (Men's)	2.38	2.70
Soccer	2.44	2.32
Swimming (Men's)	2.40	2.29
Swimming (Women's)	2.91	3.02
Tennis (Men's)	2.67	2.41
Tennis (Women's)	2.79	2.89
Track (Men's)	2.40	2.42
Track (Women's)	2.49	2.34
Volleyball	2.85	2.53
Wrestling	2.29	2.36

women's track team also fell in average GPR.

**"I don't think that it is fair to isolate one semester and say these are the team's grades."**

**B. J. Skelton**

associate vice president for student affairs

"Our goal is to try to improve the graduation rates of our student athletes, which is more of an indi-

cator of how successful a student is in his academic endeavors," Skelton said.

To help student-athletes, a two-hour study hall is held on Sunday through Thursday nights. "All freshman (student-athletes) have to attend and all student athletes below 2.0," he said.

"During that time, we make tutoring available to the student athletes for the courses where they are needing help. The costs are going through contributions from IP-TAY."

In the next few weeks, groundbreaking is expected for the Academic Learning Center. The complex will be constructed between Mauldin and Jordan Halls and will provide learning aids for student athletes.



Paul Brown/staff photographer

### Centerfold

Clemson students featured in Playboy's Girls of the ACC issue signed autographs at the Pantry in Clemson, Tuesday. Pictured from left to right are Samantha Southern, Jenny Ray, Jennifer Hamilton and Anne-Marie Kemp.

## NCAA drops one charge against Clemson, amends two others

by Linda Binkley  
staff writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has decided to drop one of the fourteen charges of alleged rules violations against the Clemson University football program and has amended two other charges.

In a letter to Clemson President Max Lennor from Richard R. Hilliard, director of enforcement for the NCAA, the NCAA informed the University of this action.

The letter stated: It is my under-

standing that the enforcement staff has conducted several interviews subsequent to receipt of the letter of official inquiry by the university. Based upon a review of the information developed in those interviews, the enforcement staff has concluded that Allegation nos. 8 and 9 of the official inquiry should be amended; further, this is notice that Allegation No. 14 has been withdrawn by the enforcement staff.

Allegation no. 8 was revised to

see NCAA, page seven



# Senate condemns party managers

by Andrew Cauthen  
editor in chief

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution condemning the implementation of the party manager system described in the University's new social policy.

The social policy states that "at all parties involving alcohol...a party manager must be present at all times" and "there will be a pool of trained party managers available to individuals and organizations to hire at an established rate."

The senate resolution states several reasons for abolishing the party manager system:

1. "There have been only four applicants for the position of party managers, and these applicants are not guaranteed that they will receive the position...since Student Development selects the applicants with their own standards in mind."

2. Parties cannot be held if a

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party manager is not available.

3. "Party managers also increase the expense to have a party."

4. "The idea of a party manager invokes a clear image of a monitor, implying that our student organizations and individuals are not responsible enough to follow the rules they agreed to obey."

5. "The concept of a party manager places the burden of responsibility for the party on the University, and there is also a question about who incurs liabilities when the University has trained these managers and required their attendance at alcohol-related functions."

The resolution quoted a letter from Almeda Jacks, associate vice president for Student Affairs, in which she stated reservations concerning the use of party managers.

"The concept of the 'party man-

ager' places the burden of responsibility for the party on the University. Should we either make this person clearly an 'educator' or clearly an 'enforcer'?"

"The way it reads now, the party manager is a person who would try to make the group do what it has already said it would do," Jacks said.

This is "not a good role for the University," she added.

In her letter Jacks stated that it was suggested by "key administrators in Student Affairs" that the idea of party manager "be deleted until further investigation is done on liabilities."

Bonnie Stevens, chairperson of the alcohol policy committee, said "she has serious questions about suddenly amending it after only three weeks."

Concerning liability, Stevens said party managers would be covered the same as resident assistants and student police.



Chip East/staff photographer

## Energy

California energy commissioner Richard Bilas was at the Strom Thurmond Institute Tuesday to take part in a seminar and present a lecture on planning for disasters such as the San Francisco Earthquake and Hurricane Hugo.

# Parade magazine editor addresses violent alcohol and child abuse

by Craig C. Kling  
staff writer

Walter Anderson, editor of *Parade*, the widely circulated magazine included in many Sunday papers, addressed a large crowd at the Strom Thurmond Institute Monday night.

The topic of Anderson's address was "Am I Doomed to Hate?" and included a powerful and sometimes graphic depiction of his life as the son of violent alcoholic and child abuser. "If I was found reading a book, I was beaten. I was safer on a street corner than in my own home," he said.

His childhood was "like being in a dark cauldron and as high as I tried to reach I just about could get out and then I would slip back down again."

The main point of his lecture was overcoming obstacles and learning to avoid hatred through



Walter Anderson, editor of *Parade Magazine*, delivered a presentation in the Strom Thurmond Institute on Monday.

the power of forgiveness. The speech included stories about Gloria Steinem, a leader for women's rights and Margaret Gonzales, a high school student who overcame enormous odds to get straight A's.

Anderson ended his presentation with stories about Tommy Lasorda and Babe Ruth.

Anderson has been the editor of *Parade Magazine* since June, 1980. Since then time, he has seen circula-

tion rise from 21,600,000 in 129 papers to more than 34 million in 333 papers.

The former high school dropout is a national spokesman for GED, the program that enables other dropouts to obtain their diplomas. He is also a director of the National Dropout Prevention Fund.

A Vietnam veteran, Anderson served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1961 to 1966, achieving the rank of sergeant. Today, he is a director of the New York Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program and a member of the board of advisors of the Naval Postgraduate School.

Anderson was honored in March 1988 for his professional leadership and humanitarian service with the Tree of Life Award from the Jewish National Fund. Proceeds from the ceremony were used to establish the Walter Anderson Forest in Israel. In Sep-

tember of the same year, he received the Spirit of America Award from the Institute for the Study of American Wars. In 1989, he received a Napoleon Hill Foundation Gold Medal for literacy achievement.

A summa cum laude graduate of Mercy College, where he majored in psychology, Anderson was the valedictorian of his class. He was also valedictorian of his class at Westchester Community College.

Anderson has written three books, the latest, *Read With Me*, is to be released in September 1990. His second book, "The Greatest Risk of All" received almost universal praise from various critics and authors.

Before his speech, Anderson met with a group at the Strom Thurmond Institute to discuss education. At the conclusion of the lecture he was presented with a certificate declaring him "Professor for a Day" at Clemson University.

# University seeks automatic door opener for library

by Dean Lollis  
news editor

Handicapped students will have to wait a few months more for an automatic door opener at the library, according to Sam Dillard, engineering associate for Facilities Maintenance and Operations.

Two years ago, the University set aside \$20,000 for installation of a door opener in the University

library that would allow access for handicapped students.

The University advertised the project in *S.C. Business Opportunities*, and Stanley Tool Company expressed interest in the project. Stanley Tool Company measured the pressure inside the library and determined that their machinery could not overcome the internal air pressure of the library.

"When the manufacturer re-

neged, we pulled the project off the market to redesign it," Dillard said.

Browning McClain, and architectural firm in Greenville, originally designed the project to accommodate a device that would not change how the doors opened.

"A door-opener would really help, because if by chance I am going to the library on a Saturday, I sometimes have to wait awhile until someone comes along who can open

the door for me," said Tim Evatt, a senior who is confined to a wheelchair, in an article in *The Tiger*.

Dillard said the project is at the re-start stage and that the plans are now being considered which would change the facade of the entrances. He said a door similar to the type used at grocery stores is being considered.

## Attention

**Due to construction on the academic learning center in front of Jordan Hall, the entrance to the 'horseshoe' of Bryan Mall between Schilleter and the College of Nursing will be blockaded as of Monday morning. This area may be accessed via the gravel ramp beside Byrnes.**

# Freshmen do not need required meal plan

by Robin Bedenbaugh  
staff writer

What are you hungry for when you don't know what you're hungry for?

Whatever it is, you're not likely to find it in Harcombe or Schilleter Dining Halls. No problem, you can just eat somewhere else, right? Not if you're a freshman.

Freshmen have only one option: eat the lousy food at Harcombe or eat the lousy food at Schilleter.

I opted for a second, and as it turns out illegal, choice - an all Declining Balance Account when I signed up for a meal plan in December with dreams of no more trips to the hellish realms of Harcombe.

But alas, it was not to be. Late in January, after a month of planning my own meals and meal times, I received a letter stating that, as a freshman, I am not allowed to have all declining balance. Instead, I am required to be enrolled in a meal plan. After I was forced to buy this plan and pay an extra \$75, I began to wonder just why it is that I am not

## news commentary

allowed to spend my money in any manner that I see fit.

After making a few phone calls, I found the reason is a new University policy, implemented only last year, which was instituted for my own "best interest." Paul Storey, director of auxiliary services, said that a required meal plan was designed to guarantee freshmen three meals a day. Storey also said the meal plans are very economical and requiring freshmen to buy a meal plan keeps the program strong.

Oh really? What if I sleep through breakfast? What if I have a class during the dining hall lunch hours? What if I'm not hungry during the dinner hours and want to wait until later to eat my dinner? It happens.

And who cares about keeping the meal plan "strong?" In my experience "strong" is not the best word for describing the meals offered at Harcombe and Schilleter. Sad better defines the meals planned and served in those cafeterias.

So why not pick on the freshmen who live in Calhoun Courts, Thornhill Village, and Clemson

House and are not subject to this policy because they have kitchen areas and therefore have the means to make their own meals.

There is a kitchen area on my hall, and there are kitchen areas located in every other residence hall on campus. If I wanted to make my own meals I could do so, and I did fend for myself, very well I might add, for a month before this privilege was cruelly taken from me.

I would like to think that any university that would accept me as a student would think me competent enough to feed myself. If they don't, they could at least inform me before they allow me to run free with a DBA for a month.

Freshmen at the University of Georgia are not oppressed in this manner, so why should Clemson students be? Are Georgia's standards so much higher than Clemson's that students at UGA are the only ones who can be trusted to feed themselves?

Thank you Clemson University, for being interested in my welfare, but I am perfectly able to decide when I am and when I am not hungry. Unfortunately, because of your paternalistic policy, I don't have much of an appetite.

# Fast Fare lease expires, store to close in mid-May

by Rim Cox  
staff writer

The Fast Fare convenience store located directly across from the University on Highway 93 will not renew its lease which runs out in June.

Negotiations for a new lease broke down about three months ago, apparently because a new rent could not be agreed upon.

According to sources at the store it will close sometime in mid May. The first phase of the closing has already begun with the removal of some of the fast food equipment.

The store's manager said that only in the past year did the store show a profit after losing money for the previous two, and that an increase in the rent would probably put the store on a bad footing again.

"The store claimed it was not doing very well, but considering the location and based on the rents of the surrounding properties, they weren't willing to pay anywhere

near what the property was worth. They wanted a lower rent," the owner of the property said.

Fast Fare is owned by Crown Petroleum and originally sold gasoline.

"I've heard that Crown doesn't want any stores that don't sell gasoline so it doesn't surprise me that they didn't make me a realistic offer," said the owner of the property.

The owner has already received numerous inquiries about the property.

"I've had offers from people who want to continue to use the existing building for a convenience store. There's also the possibility of putting up a completely new structure that makes better use of the lot, perhaps for offices or apartments, but right now it's just speculation," the owner said.

The City planning office said that the property was zoned for commercial use and that there was no possibility of rezoning for an apartment building.



## Experience necessary for presidency

The upcoming Student Government elections have brought up the usual campaign promises and statements of University reform. I wonder if one of these students can make these changes a reality.

You, as voters, have to ask yourself what that person can do for you and does he or she have the ability and the necessary experience to do the job.

During the past year an experience bill bounced back and forth from the senate to the executives and back again. The bill stated that the president-elect would perform, under the previous executive, a six week internship period to learn the duties of the office he or she was elected.

Discrepancies in the amount of time allotted for the internship convinced former student body president Trey Blackwood to veto the bill. The Senate overrode Blackwood's veto which led to a reformed bill allowing four weeks for the internship period.

Another bill recommended a candidate have previous Student Government experience to be eligible for an executive position.

One strong argument in the debate in the Student Senate regarding this issue was the fact that there would be a limited number of students eligible to run for office.

In my opinion, the president-elect should already have substantial Student Government experience prior to running for the position of president and vice president.

The executive offices should not be held by anyone that just

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decides to run, but by students that have climbed the ladder from a junior staff position or student senator to the desired executive position.

To really make a difference, as all the candidates have promised, the candidate must know how Student Government is run. Consider the candidates carefully.

Candidate Jo Calvez listed the Bushi-Shin Karate Club as his only affiliation to a University organization. How can he effectively run a governmental body with absolutely no publicly demonstrated organizational knowledge of the workings of the system?

Although presidential hopeful Stephen Roberts may display genuine sincerity in his campaign promises, he too lacks any Student Government experience and claims that this inexperience is one of his greatest attributes to his campaign.

Richard Jaynes' candidacy does include some of the experience requirements I believe are necessary to hold the presidency. His service on the student Supreme Court will help him understand the functions of Student Government. Jaynes also possesses management experience as housing manager for Donaldson Hall.

The write-in candidacy of Andy

Mills, an "exploding president [candidate]", cannot be taken seriously by the student body. Please do not vote for Mills because his campaign promises are witty, but ridiculous. He cannot serve as the student body president in your best interest.

Looking at the group of presidential candidates as a whole, there is one that promises and can deliver the best service to you as your student leader, Derrick Pierce. I am not basing my opinion on friendship, fraternal brotherhood, or popularity, but on experience, knowledge, and proven ability as a student leader.

As Student Senate president, Pierce has overseen the drastically increased student representation on University affairs, senate meeting attendance, and effective student representation. If elected, he will not need to create the necessary relationships with University officials in order to initiate changes or improvements because of his previous Student Government positions.

Student Government elections are not just popularity contests. The current leaders and representatives have made significant advances in the plight of the student.

Let's keep the momentum going by electing a candidate that will be most capable of serving the interests of the majority of students. As important as selecting the right candidate for you is voting for someone. Don't give up your right to be properly represented by missing this opportunity to make a difference, take the time to vote.

## Coming up

- March 2 **University Symphonic Band**, concert of British Music conducted by Bruce Cook, Tillman Hall, 8 pm
- 3 Lecture. **Gerhardt Weinberg** of UNC will present a lecture on current events in Germany. 10 am - 4 pm, Strom Thurmond Institute.
- Campaign seminar.** 8:30 am - 1 pm, Lee Hall. Sponsored by College Republicans.
- Lt. Governor's Debate**, featuring Sherry Martschink and Henry McMaster. 2 pm, Lee Hall.
- 7 Lecture. **"History-based Rural Festivals in South Carolina"** by Robert L. Janiskee, USC Department of History.
- Lecture. **Terry Bradshaw**, former quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers. 8 pm, Tillman Hall Auditorium. Free to students, \$3 fee for public.

## Vote in the student body elections on March 6.

## Great Food Fun Place

## SUBWAY HITS ANOTHER FIRST

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## Opinions

### Editorial

## Hugo should not affect tuition

For one reason or another Clemson's tuition has been bumped up for the last few years. Now, the devastation that Hurricane Hugo has wrought may come back to haunt students one more time if the administration follows USC's example.

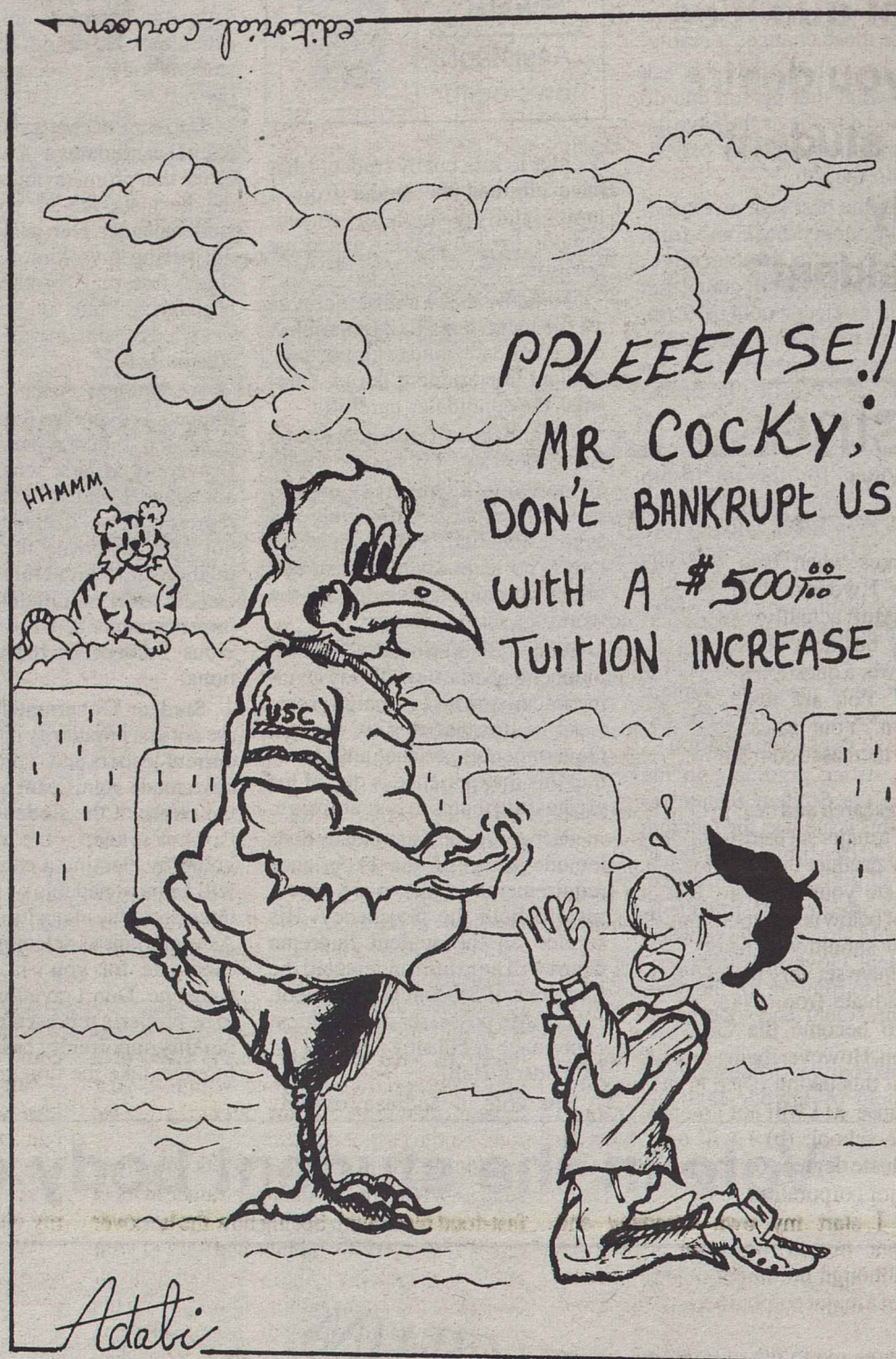
Due to the South Carolina General Assembly's plan to allocate only 89.8 percent of USC's budget, USC provost Arthur Smith has stated that a \$500 tuition increase could be forthcoming. This money would attempt to cover a \$10-million deficit that would result from the cut.

The reason students here should care about a tuition increase at USC should be quite apparent. Simply put, administrations seem to have a "monkey-see-monkey-do" mentality. Hugo could be an excellent excuse for a large boost in tuition.

Realistically, a tuition increase will do far more harm than good. Obviously, fewer students will be able to afford to come to Clemson. Although some may argue that fewer students would enhance the University's quality, money should not be a restricting factor at a state-funded institution. Clemson should not become an elitist college for the well-to-do.

Smith went on to state that the only other option would be to cut programs, classes and activities, thereby hurting the school's quality. Here at Clemson, though, fund raising could easily offset any deficit. If Max Lennon has accomplished anything in his years at Clemson, he has proven himself to be an exceptional fund-raiser. A couple of large engineering contracts or research grants could help pay almost any amount.

One of Clemson's best assets in the past has been the relative inexpensiveness of an education. A drastic boost in tuition will hurt the University's enrollment availability. The administration needs to ignore the unwritten rule of "keeping up with the Joneses" and keep costs affordable.



## Education enhanced outside classroom

*If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of giants.*  
—Sir Isaac Newton

There have been many instances during my three plus years at Clemson University that I have had to bite my tongue and not swear this University into the ground. Getting a ticket, having liver and meatloaf to choose from in Harcombe, lab fees and best of all, parking—represent only a portion of the list.

However, the fact being that this seems to be my last semester here as a student, I, like many who can smell graduation around the corner, have taken the time to consider some of the positive things accomplished as a student. The funny thing is that I can actually name more things to thank the University for rather than curse it for. Imagine that!

However, my accomplishments go deeper than just graduating summa cum laude. It's the lessons learned through trial and error, the leadership and organization skills acquired and more important—the lifelong friendships gained that I'm referring to. Sure, graduating with a decent GPR is important, but equally important is allowing yourself to grow in more than academics.

I know of many who will get up in the morning for their eight o'clock at five thirty A.M. to study, go to class, study, come back to the dorm room, watch ETV and retire at ten in the evening. Oh, and of course they go home on the weekend. Boy, what a life! I know that some may have to study somewhat harder than others to make it, but dawn to dusk?

DOUG STANTON  
managing editor



When you walk across the stage and shake Dr. Lennon's hand, all you can say you have is a degree. I'm sure that if you compared your GPR to mine, there would be something to talk about there, but my friend, the college life has much more to offer than just a mere degree. I'm sure my parents wouldn't agree with that since they are forking out the five grand each year, but there has to be a time when a college student realizes that there is a time to broaden ones horizons and see what lies outside of nursing or engineering.

For me, I have had an avid interest in music since the age of six. So the first chance I got to join University Chorus, I took the chance. Later, I found myself joining the CU After Six Singers and Mu Beta Psi, Clemson University's honorary musical fraternity—and I wouldn't change a thing if I started from scratch. Then, during my freshman year, some of my friends I met in Chorus got me interested in *The Tiger*, and for some insane reason, I'm still here.

The buck doesn't stop here, though, as you join these organizations, get involved and learn more about what they're all about, you find yourself getting more involved and broadening the scope even more.

Just to give a solid example of the importance of increasing one's knowledge span outside of his or her major, check this out. Last spring I had the honor of hearing a professor at the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) speak on the new admission criteria at this school. He used two applicants as an example. One applicant who interviewed with the school graduated with a 4.0 and had no extracurricular activities to speak of in his undergraduate studies. The second applicant had a final cumulative GPR of 3.0 and was highly active in out-of-class activities. The 4.0 applicant was declined admission and the 3.0 applicant was accepted and graduated.

The reasoning behind this decision? Well, officials at MUSC found that it isn't the 4.0 that makes a well-rounded student, but it is the solid GPR and student's willingness to broaden their knowledge base outside of the required curriculum. They found that a student who was active outside of class excelled in leadership, organization and communication—all essential to be a successful medical student. Whereas the 4.0 applicant was lax in these areas and tended to be a poor student.

The fact that a student completes a degree itself deserves respect and allows a human being to look at the world in a different perspective. However, the student who yearns to learn and seeks opportunity outside of the classroom, sees through a different eye—an eye which sees farther on a mountain even higher. Thank you Clemson and goodbye.

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## Speaking Out

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## Question: What qualities do you desire in a student body president?



"I think he should be dedicated to the students and making sure they get what they want. He should also keep his political promises."

**Kimberly Bowens**



"They should be willing to stand up for the students. They should put the students' wants first in their positions."

**Carlette Frailey**



"I think a student body president should be a follower as well as a leader. Take the knowledge that he has learned as a student and radiate throughout his tenure as president."

**Russell Green**



Dependability, ability to work with administrators, commitment to University, selflessness and organizationability.

**J. D. Henderson**

## Business courses are poor preparation for real life

by John Yaya

### commentary

Sometimes when I sit down to do my homework I wonder if the professors who assign this stuff actually read the questions. In one of my business classes the assignment was to answer a question that went something like this, "You are the CEO of a major corporation. Your sales have dropped off because of increased competition from foreign companies."

"Your research and design department just told you of a major setback in the development of the new product that was to take back the market share your company lost due to the dumping of below cost imports onto the market place. How should you react?"

Now, I have set very high goals for myself once I graduate from Clemson and one of them is to become the CEO of a major corporation. However, being a realist the odds are against this taking place in the next five years because a) I will not graduate from an Ivy league school; (b) I will only have an undergraduate degree; (c) My father does not own a major corporation.

Unless I start my own company and appointment myself president it will be difficult although not impossible to become president of a major corporation due to reasons a, b and c.

This brings me to the point of the article, why ask an undergraduate to pretend to be a CEO when no major corporation would hire a undergraduate to be president of their company in the first place. And who is going to grade the answers to these questions? Ex-CEO's of major corporations who are now professors of business at Clemson University? I am sure that we have a distinguished faculty

here at Clemson but how many have the background and expertise to evaluate the answers?

My position is this, why ask unrealistic questions like this at all? Why not phrase the questions in order to reflect the "real-life" job situations that we will encounter instead of scenarios that might occur ten to twenty years after graduation. Doesn't the Business school have the responsibility to prepare us for positions that we are most likely to be recruited for within, say five years of leaving Clemson.

We receive 25 chapter overviews that give us a general picture of what the management, marketing, economics and finance fields are and I understand the purpose of the 301 series of classes, but it is unrealistic to get into 400 level and higher classes and still be asked questions such as, "You are the CEO of a major corporation...", when within 1 year most of us will be starting out at the lowest rung on the corporate ladder.

Wouldn't it make sense to ask questions such as, "You are the manager trainee at local fast-food restaurant. Seeing how the turnover rate is 75% every six months and 95% of your employees are either high school students or drop-outs that make minimum wage with the opportunity of increasing their salary 50 cents per hour if they stay in their present position for five years."

"How will you motivate that employee to show up on time?"

Or how about, "You are the newest sales rep for a major corporation assigned to the largest and least profitable sales area in the southeast United States. Not only will your new position require you to spend three nights

a week away from home servicing small accounts that have been with the company forever, after you come off of salary and on to full commission you discover that your commission checks from all of your present accounts will give you an income of about \$15,000 per year. The last sales rep that had your territory quit the company and the sales rep before that is now your boss. He became the district manager by increasing sales 50% and expects you to do the same. What should you do?"

I have always thought that college should prepare you for the "real world," and that a fair amount of time should be spent on understanding the basics of a given subject and that the rest of the college "experience" should relate to situations that should arise in the normal course of employment. Instead of memorizing Glaslow's hierarchy of needs why not teach us skills that will help us overcome the working world's basic problems.

For example, most of us have worked for a boss who, for the lack of a better word, is a pain. Although physical beatings are not an acceptable solution in the business world I have often entertained the thought of cutting my old bosses brake lines.

We mutter to our colleagues, who nod in agreement, "Why can't upper management see the obvious office tensions and why they won't fire this pain. I have often wondered why colleges don't offer a class in, "How to deal with a boss that's a pain 101."

Now this might seem to be an extreme example but it's no more unrealistic than asking a 20 year old to pretend he or she is, "the CEO of a Major corporation..."

Ok, let's face facts.

The majority of business graduates are going to be placed into entry level positions in

all types of companies. Unless you co-op, most students don't have the faintest idea of the positions that they will be in once they graduate.

Generally, if you are in marketing you will most likely go into sales, finance majors will be looking at banks and insurance companies and management grads will consider either personnel or the service industries.

My point is this, besides teaching the basics shouldn't the College of Business be concerned with exposing the emerging graduate to the positions and responsibilities that they will most likely be hired for once they leave Clemson?

If the college "educated" us about the facts of the real world wouldn't this give Clemson graduates the edge on other schools?

I believe it would. Why not offer a series of short courses, seminars and lectures that are geared to familiarizing us to the present day realities of employment after school. Or, better yet, offer a one credit class offered for each business field.

This class would be taught with the understanding that it would outline for the perspective graduates current entry level positions and what is generally expected of them during the first year couple of years on the job.

For example, in the marketing field, sales managers could be brought in to explain the duties of the "new sales rep." Some students will just blow it off as just another easy course.

However, if the business college is serious about graduating top-notch men and women, it would give interested students valuable insight to their major field of study and teach us how to act, survive and ultimately succeed in the "real world."

## Commentary writer should respect beliefs of others

I would like to comment on an article written in last week's *Tiger* entitled "Government is Right to Restrict Pornography."

It was written by a student named Jeff Johnson and defended the government's restrictions on art that is considered obscene and "anti-Christian."

He used the specific example of Robert Mapplethorpe, a contemporary artist whose governmental subsidies were taken away because of his "anti-Christian" photographs. Johnson went on to state: "I refuse to allow my tax dollars to be used to blaspheme the man I call Lord."

I am sure that Johnson is an upstanding young man who cares about his religion very much, but he must remember that there are more people in the world than just himself. I am also sure that there are quite a few people out there who would like to see Mapplethorpe's art very much.

In fact, I would like to see it myself. I wonder, since Johnson finds anti-Christian material intolerable, does he also find Jews, Taoists, Buddhists, and any other person having different beliefs from himself intolerable?

To bring things a little closer to home Johnson also mentioned the local rock band Thought Crime who

### letters

was banned from playing in Edgar's because of its anti-religious beliefs. Being one of the members of Thought Crime I can tell you up front that we apologize in no way for our beliefs.

In fact, they grow stronger everyday when we hear about people like Jeff Johnson pointing a finger at others and saying they are wrong.

That is the problem with so many people today. They believe that their way is the only way and see every thing as only black and white.

That is the difference between closed-minded people and Thought Crime.

When we look at something we see gray. We respect others' beliefs just as much as our own.

How would people react if every time I saw an FCA poster I ripped it down and complained to the university that it went against my beliefs and therefore should be removed?

That is precisely what happened when Johnson and company complained about the posters "Thought Crime" posted.

The University Union told us we could only play if we apologized for the posters. Our apology to the University and FCA for our "sac-

religious" posters was bogus and only written so more people could hear and enjoy our music.

More importantly than Johnson's little war on local bands is his reference to the constitution. Using a quote from John Adams which states, "Our constitution is only for a religious and moral people," Johnson implies that morality should be and can be legislated.

Does this also include the twisting and re-shaping of our freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of press?

Furthermore, if the constitution is only meant for "religious and moral people," then I assume anyone considered an atheist has no constitutional rights.

If Johnson would look a little harder in the history books he would find that Thomas Jefferson, former President and author of the Declaration of Independence was considered by many an atheist and a godless man, as was Thomas Paine.

Both of these men had just as much to do with our independence and freedom as did John Adams or any other man, if not more. So you see, there is a little gray in everything.

This response is not intended as a personal attack against Johnson or the FCA, but to everyone and anyone whose self-centered, narrow-minded actions hurt and

degrade the integrity of the Constitution and the people who believe in it.

**John Foster**

## Many measles immunizations unnecessary

I would like to address the recent handling of the immunization of students for the red measles.

Last week I received a letter informing me that if I did not receive a red measles shot or prove that I did not need one, then I would be disenrolled from the university.

I was surprised to receive such a letter because I had been immunized twice since my first birthday.

I had seen the signs all over campus, but I did not worry because when I enrolled in 1986 I had to present proof of this to attend the University, and they had the proof in my records.

Many of my friends were also in the same position and did not understand why they were receiving such a letter. At the Redfern Health Center, workers refused to give students access to their records claiming that they didn't have time to do this. Consequently, these same

workers spent their time arguing with students about why they were not accessing the records.

I have two points to make here. The first is that I would not have been enrolled if I had not sent these immunization records to begin with. The second point is that if the people who were working to check proof spent their time accessing the records instead of rudely refusing to check then much time and money could have been saved.

Even students who had been inoculated at Redfern in the years past were refused in the same way. I think it is wonderful that nursing students and other volunteers came out to help the University; but, I believe that these people could have been better utilized in accessing records. Some of my friends chose to go ahead and get the inoculation even though they did not need it. Some had reactions. I will not put my health in danger by having an unnecessary immunization because of the poor management of this University.

I will get my immunization records faxed and present them to the health center; but, this inconvenience to myself and others at this University makes me frustrated and angry!

**Jennifer M. Comer**



## Vaccinated students receive warning letters

by Bill Swain  
assistant news editor

Last week, several students falsely received a letter telling them they have not been given a measles vaccination.

Almeda Jacks, Dean of Students, said that "if you did not show proof of immunization or got immunized than you got the letter."

She said that in some cases the computer system did not accept some students ID numbers or they were typed in wrong.

Many of these students have notified Student Affairs to let them know they have been immunized. "The only thing we are doing is taking their name and ID number and taking them off the list," Jacks said.

She guessed there were about 25 students who received the letter that had already been immunized.

Many co-op students were also among the group sent the letter. These students do not need a shot but were in the computer records as not being immunized.

As of Wednesday morning, 14,591 students, faculty, and staff have been immunized.

Sandra Smith of Redfern Health Center said "we are trying this week to get all of our records complete and giving the people

who are entering them into the computer time to adjust their records."

A list of the people who have not complied to the mandatory vaccination will be compiled. Smith said "It won't be a long list."

A second letter will be sent to this group inviting them to come to Redfern to discuss their situation of non-compliance to get them either to have a shot or update their documentation of their medical history. Jacks said "we will treat each one on an individual basis."

Many students claimed that they did not need the vaccination because of a prior immunization and the proof could be found in their records kept by Redfern. Smith said "The decision had to be made at the beginning of all this that either we would check records or give shots." "The burden of proof is placed on the student," she added.

Jacks said "They didn't have the staff to pull everybody's records and to do it for one we would have to do it for all and we're talking about a few thousand."

Students who continue refusal of vaccination or prove their immunity through personal records will "have to remove themselves from the University," said Smith.

## Police, University investigate new radios

by Craig C. Kling  
staff writer

Clemson University and the University Police will decide soon whether to install a new 800 megahertz trunked radio system to replace the Department's outdated equipment.

According to John McKenzie of the University police, the new system could be continually updated to include other University divisions. Presently, the University has 15 to 18 divisions that commonly use radios. However, these divisions cannot communicate with each other over the radio. These divisions include the police, security, facilities maintenance, athletics, forestry and many more.

McKenzie stated that the idea

for the new system "grew out of a perceived need for disaster planning" during which "compatibility may be needed." It was decided that when the Public Safety Department got the okay to purchase new radio equipment, they could consider a system that would consolidate all of the university's radio communication if the necessity arose.

The system that the University is considering is called Backbone by Motorola Incorporated. The Backbone system has add-on capabilities that would allow each of the University's other departments to integrate their own radio systems to the group over a period of time.

The Backbone system is actually a computer that monitors five radio channels. It seeks open airspace on any of these channels and

assigns it to a department's radio. It then identifies the radios that it should talk to. In addition, the system also can handle data, telephone and call box communications.

Normally, all of the radios included in the system would be separated by division. At the flick of a switch, all communication could be consolidated.

According to McKenzie, the university has met twice with Motorola Incorporated to discuss the costs and capabilities of the system. Another meeting will be held to discuss the system's excessive cost and to decide if such an expenditure is warranted.

"Although the system requires a large initial investment, it may be cheaper over time as other divisions are added," he said.

## Student Development offers tutoring program

by Tia Egidi  
staffwriter

A new tutoring program is being installed by the Student Development Program.

According to Lee Cameron, a graduate assistant to the tutoring program, the project was officially taken over in August. It was previously run by the Career Planning Center at a more expensive cost.

Cameron's present research shows that the tutoring program is doubling what it had done last semester.

The increase in the number of available tutors is steadily increasing.

These tutors are chosen by interviews and professor references.

They are paid \$6.00 an hour; four dollars comes from the Student Development funds and

two dollars which comes from those who are tutored.

Cameron said that the tutoring covers all subjects, especially those offered to freshman and sophomore students.

"The program will apply to the differing needs of students," said Cameron. "We're really putting forth a major effort to let students know that this service exists and that it is the lowest cost tutoring offered on campus."



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## New Student Government executives confirmed

by: Tia Egidi  
staff writer

On February 19, the offices of Vice President and Executive Assistant were confirmed. Both officers involve various activities.

Vice President, Portia Sherman, majors in Financial Management and maintains a 3.1 grade point ratio.

Her involvement in the Student Government includes Executive Assistant for the student body President, legal advisor, Student

Traffic Review Board, loft task force committee, trial court, public relations and communications committee, and a 1989 student body Vice Presidential candidate.

Her campus employment involves pay roll accountant for Student Services, Student Government part time office manager, and copier attendant.

Community activities include National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Committee, Clemson Club Speaker, EXPO hostess, vending machine budget committee, Who's Who Selection Com-

mittee, and Awards and Scholarship Committee.

Executive Assistant Tracy Small's involvement at Clemson University includes a position in the Student Senate as well as in the Student Government. At her previous college, Anderson College, she held the position of Student Body Secretary.

Confirmation of both positions required signatures by the Student Senate President, Derrick Pierce, Attorney General, Madison Gates, a Senator, and Student Body President, Tracy Malcolm.

## Crowe from page one

security.

• Seventy percent of the females surveyed do not feel safe walking across campus at night.

One student commented on the inadequacies of Crowe's Security.

"Where was security during student injuries (such as in the Quad), or when guys were taking kegs into Johnstone, when visitors damaged our residence halls and when we had our 'gang' crisis?"

"The average Crowe is overweight and too old to stop any of the above-mentioned incidents."

"It is sad that rapes and theft occur here at Clemson University and even sadder that our administration and state don't care enough to try harder to make our University a safe one," the student said.

Another student said that no area of the campus is secure.

"If they [the police and security guards] cannot watch [parking lots] 100 feet from the police station,

then how can any place else be secured," said the student.

Charles Crowe, president of Crowe's, Inc., said he was "shocked" at the results of the Student Government survey.

"I'm not doubting the survey, but what's the accuracy of it?" he asked.

"I have never had a student complain to me or any of my staff," Crowe said. Crowe's Security has been providing security at the University since 1973.

"I honestly feel that we are fulfilling our commitment to the University. We have no indication that we're not," Crowe said.

"There's no other company in the Southeast that does more campus security than we do," he said.

Crowe said that his company provides security for the College of Charleston and had just completed a contract with the University of South Carolina. Clemson

University is one of Crowe's largest clients.

Crowe described his guards as caring and considerate. "There's not a thing in the world we wouldn't do for the students," he said.

When asked about the hiring practices of his company, Crowe said, "It's tighter than most people think."

Crowe said that before a guard is hired he has to fit an appearance code, pass a fingerprint check by the State Law Enforcement Division which would find all felonies committed throughout the nation. Crowe said that according to state law he could not hire people who had written a bad check six months prior to applying for a security guard position.

"I wish I knew why these complaints came up. I wish I had a stack of complaints to look at," Crowe said.

## NCAA from page one

read that on one occasion during the Summer of 1987, one, not two, prospective student-athlete was provided with round-trip automobile transportation between the University's campus and a local restaurant where the young man was entertained for a meal.

Allegation no. 9 also was revised to include one, rather than two, prospective student athlete.

The infraction, allegedly performed during the summer of 1987, was the provision of automobile transportation between the Clemson business district and a residence where the young man played billiards and was provided soft drinks. Other similar charges were cited.

The allegation that was completely dropped charged that in January 1987, a coach gave \$20 cash to a student athlete in addition

to the permissible entertainment expense money to serve as a student host for a prospective student athlete.

B.J. Skelton, associate V.P. for Student Affairs, was asked by President Max Lennon to utilize a panel of Clemson faculty members to respond to each NCAA allegation by March 12. Currently, thirteen allegations are being investigated.

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## International briefs

### DISBANDING CONTRAS A CONDITION:

Immediate demobilization of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels is a condition of the peaceful transition to a new government in Nicaragua, President Daniel Ortega is quoted in Wednesday's *The Washington Post*. He indicated his Sandinista Front would try to maintain control over key institutions in the country.

### GORBACHEV PLAN APPROVED:

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev won overwhelming approval of a law that could make him a powerful president in two weeks. The Supreme Soviet approved the bill 327 to 24 — but only after bitter debate. A sign of the rancor: 43 abstained.

### MANDELA MAY SEEK AID:

South Africa's Nelson Mandela asked for aid for the African National Congress as it evolves into a political party when he met diplomats and heads of state in Lusaka, Zambia, Wednesday. Seven heads of state and ANC members gave him a rousing welcome on his first trip abroad in 28 years.

### A MESSAGE FOR CASTRO:

Oliver North says the Nicaraguan election results send Cuba's Fidel Castro, the last old-Soviet-style communist dictator, a message he should have been receiving all along. "From the streets of Budapest to the wall of East Berlin to the Baltic Sea to the streets of Managua, people want freedom," North told *USA TODAY*.

### ORTEGA TO WORK WITH CHAMORRO:

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega agreed to work with Violeta Chamorro's government — and the Bush administration promised "significant" aid to the new government. In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said aid decisions would wait until the arrival of a Chamorro economic team in the capital.

### 62 DEAD IN INDIAN FIGHTING:

At least 62 people died in fighting amid balloting for eight Indian state legislatures. The elections will measure the strength of the governing National Front, the Congress Party of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, and Hindu fundamentalists.

## National briefs

### EXXON INDICTED IN SPILL:

A federal grand jury in Alaska named Exxon Corp. in a five-count criminal indictment in connection with the nation's worst oil spill. If found guilty, Exxon faces up to \$700 million in fines. The indictment followed failed negotiations with Exxon to reach a plea bargain — a deal Alaska vehemently opposed.

### BARRY TO PLEAD INNOCENT:

District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry is expected to plead innocent Wednesday to three perjury and five cocaine-possession charges. Barry, 53, has been in substance abuse treatment programs in Florida and South Carolina since shortly after his arrest on drug charges Jan. 18.

### TEACHER SALARY SURVEY READY:

The average salary for an early childhood education teacher with five years or less experience is \$14,460 a year, says a new government survey of 208 high-quality child-care centers. Public school teachers with the same amount of experience earn an average of \$19,453 during a

### CAMPAIGN REFORM BOGS DOWN:

Despite earlier hints Congress might crack a longstanding impasse over campaign finance reform, Democrats and Republicans may be heading toward another stalemate. Neither party has given ground on the two central roadblocks — campaign spending caps, favored by Democrats; and limits on political action committee contributions, proposed by Republicans.

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# Nation

## 'Freedom rider' recounts bus ride beating

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Walter Bergman has spent his life protesting.

He picketed conservative members of the Detroit Board of Education when he was in his 40s; he protested the Vietnam War in his late 60s; he spoke against U.S. involvement in Central America after he passed his 80th birthday.

But the protest for which Bergman is best known was a bus ride to the South in 1961 that ended with a beating by members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Bergman, 91, confined to a wheelchair for 30 years, sips a glass of apple juice and recounts the ride — a trip that merits a chapter during Black History Month, which is being observed across the United States.

Bergman's speech is labored — a result of brain damage suffered during surgery shortly after the beating — but his recall of dates and events is precise and spirited.

"They (Klansmen) threw the blacks to the back of the bus, but they did not beat them," Bergman said. "We were outsiders. They thought that we whites should stay in our parlors up North and not monkey with the troubles they were having down there."

Bergman, a former research director for the Detroit Board of Education and a Wayne State University professor, boarded a Trailways bus in Washington and headed for Anniston and Birmingham, Ala., to test a 1960 Supreme Court ruling integrating interstate buses and bus facilities. He was accompanied by his third wife, Frances; a friend,

James Peck of New York; and four black college students.

Symbolically, and in defiance of Alabama's segregation laws, the four blacks sat in front. The Bergmans and Peck sat in back.

The Freedom Riders reached the Anniston bus station about noon on May 14, 1961. Bergman walked to a nearby restaurant for sandwiches. On his return, he found the bus surrounded by eight white men wielding iron bars, baseball bats and chains.

Bergman got back on the bus, and the eight men crashed through the door and dragged the four black students to the back. Bergman and Peck moved toward their attackers and asked, "Can we talk about this?"

The answer was a beating so severe it left Bergman bleeding and unconscious on the bus floor. Witnesses said Bergman was kicked in the head repeatedly, and one man jumped up and down on his chest.

The bus, with the KKK members still aboard, went to the Birmingham bus terminal, about 100 miles away. Peck was dragged into a depot corridor and beaten again, Bergman said. Bergman awoke and found his friend in a pool of blood with head wounds that required 53 stitches.

After the violence subsided, Bergman half-carried Peck to the street where cabs refused to stop for the blood-soaked pair. Local doctors, fearing reprisals, would not treat the injured activists, Bergman said.

Bergman and his companions escaped Birmingham — without having received

medical treatment — only after a government plane from Washington, carrying U.S. marshals and an assistant attorney general, was dispatched to pick them up six or seven hours after the attacks.

Back in Detroit, Bergman entered a hospital for a routine appendectomy. But during surgery, his heart stopped for nearly two minutes. Portions of the brain that control motor functions were damaged, and Bergman has been confined to a wheelchair ever since. At that time, his doctors concluded the heart stoppage was caused by the beating.

Bergman successfully sued the FBI in 1983 for failing to stop the Klansmen from attacking the Freedom Riders.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed the suit, charging FBI agents knew up to three weeks in advance that the attacks would occur.

Today, Bergman spends his days in a small, two-bedroom apartment he shares with his fourth wife, Pat, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"The first Freedom Ride was important because it showed the nation the situation in the South like they hadn't seen it before," Bergman said. "Most people didn't realize the depth of the prejudice until then."

Bergman, who is an officer in a Grand Rapids senior citizens' organization and also works with people who have disabilities, said he doesn't regret any choices he's made.

"Do you know any better way a man of 62 could spend his remaining years than to do something that has had a lasting effect on the whole country?" he asked.

## Constitutionality of 'sobriety checkpoints' questioned

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SAN LEANDRO, Calif. — East 14th Street here has a dubious distinction. Lined with 20 bars in two miles, the four-lane road is the "hottest spot in Alameda County" for driving arrests and accidents, says California Highway Patrol Officer Casey Simpson.

Which is why, this past weekend, the state set up a "sobriety checkpoint" — checking every driver who passed for signs of driving under the influence.

The checkpoints, controversial weapons in the war against drunken driving, are being scrutinized today by the U.S. Supreme Court as it hears a Michigan case.

At the weekend checkpoint here, 10 officers and two supervisors equipped with day-glo warning signs, cones and flares, stopped 492 cars, asked 21 drivers to walk heel-to-toe, and arrested four on suspicion of drunken driving.

One was Dave Bailey, a 37-year-old electrician, driving home in his Chevy pickup.

"I'm scared," said Bailey, sitting handcuffed in a patrol car. "I wasn't causing any problem. I pay my taxes. I'm law-abiding. I really think the rights of the American people

have taken a giant step backward."

Many people agree with Bailey, who later failed a Breathalyzer test, that sobriety checkpoints violate the Constitution's protection against "unreasonable searches and seizures."

The framers of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment, weary of surprise raids on homes by British soldiers, wanted the police of the future to have some suspicion of wrongdoing before they were allowed to search the citizenry.

But with roadside checkpoints, no suspicion is needed before police stop cars and look drivers over.

Opponents of checkpoints see danger in eroding privacy in the name of the war on alcohol and drug abuse.

"Are we going to seek ways around the Fourth Amendment whenever the government is pursuing a well-intentioned goal?" asks Steve Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is fighting the checkpoints before the high court today.

A ruling, due by July, could affect random workplace drug testing, which also involves "suspicionless" searches.

The case Wednesday may turn on a more practical question: Do sobriety checkpoints

work? The court usually gives police more leeway if their tactics are effective.

Some police groups, including the Michigan Sheriffs Association, say checkpoints are a costly way to net a few arrests. Some California Highway Patrol officers say they can make more arrests on the road than they will at a roadblock.

But that misses the purpose of well-publicized checkpoints, says Micky Sadoff of Milwaukee, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"They're not meant to catch a lot of drunk drivers," she says. "They're there for deterrence. They send a message to people that leads them to say, 'I'll drink at home tonight,' or, 'We'll designate a driver who will not drink.'"

"We don't want anything that infringes on rights," she adds. "But when they are well run, they serve as a vital general deterrent — one good way to keep drunk-driving terrorists off the road."

The National Highway Safety Administration says 23,352 people died in 1988 in accidents in which a driver or pedestrian had been drinking — a 7.7 percent decrease since 1982.

## University admissions quotas causes discrimination

Five years ago, Arthur Hu was flipping through college yearbooks and noticed more Asian faces.

"I had heard rumors about admissions quotas," he said, "so I started putting together some statistics."

Hu, 31, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, puts statistics together with a fury.

His numbers-crunching has led to a federal bias investigation of the University of California at Berkeley and put the campus in an uproar.

His charge: The school's affirmative action policy discriminates against whites by using quotas, forbidden under a 1984 Supreme Court ruling.

He notes that 61 percent of California high school graduates are white, but only 41 percent of students on the Berkeley campus are white.

"I'm trying to reform affirmative action the way (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev is reforming socialism," says Hu. "You can't do the wrong thing for the right reasons."

Hu, a computer programmer, lives with his wife outside San Francisco. He's been a concert violinist and writes a column, "Hu's On First," for *Asian Week* magazine.

He grew up in Renton, Wash., where his father, a Chinese immigrant, was a chemist.

Oldest of six kids, Hu won the "Outstanding Youth Award" in high school.

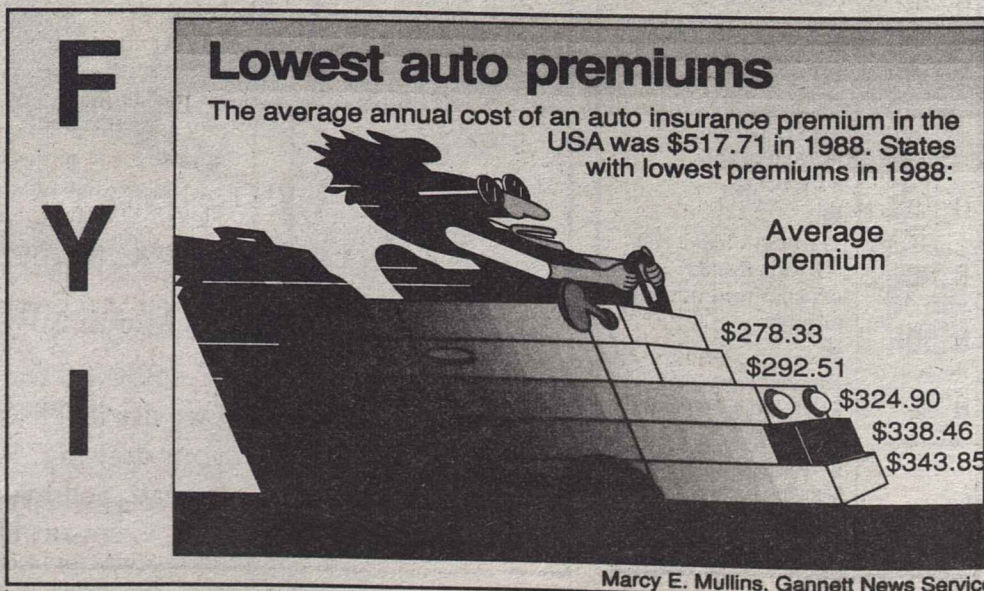
"We were one of those amazing Asian families the media likes to look at," Hu says. "We all went to either Stanford or MIT. We all won that award in high school — then one of us didn't. We felt it was because people felt our family had already won too many. But there you are: quotas!"

Hu's complaint has support among some

students. "If I were white, I'd be irked," says freshman Gabrielle Quinonez.

But there's been backlash. Ling-chi Wang of the university's Ethnic Studies Program calls the probe "a dangerous, all-out assault on civil rights."

Hu's brother is critical. "My brother is now boycotting me," Hu says. "That's why people don't get involved with stuff like this."





Features

Earth Week festivities scheduled for late April

by Melissa Roma  
staff writer

The trees are dying and the birds can't breathe. The fish can't find food, and the landscape is no longer something to admire. This is a pessimistic view of what faces the earth if the current rate of pollution continues. Something needs to be done, but by whom? At Clemson, there is a group that is taking the first step towards what needs to be done. The group is called SEA, or rather, "Students for Environmental Awareness." SEA formed at Clemson last semester, and is a part of a national organization which was formed five years ago. This group is sponsoring

an event geared toward educating the public about the current problems the earth faces. This event is called "Earthweek."

Earthweek is Clemson's week-long celebration of the worldwide event known as "Earth Day." Earth Day will be celebrated on April 22, 1990 in nearly 140 countries. This year's extravaganza is the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day. The purpose of the original event was to make the public aware of environmental issues. As well as increasing awareness, this year's intent is to motivate people to modify their way of living.

Some of the activities the group has planned include a movie at the Y-

Theater, an environmental audit of Clemson, and library displays. The architectural students will also have projects on display which pertain to the environment and some fraternities will be building a nature trail in the outdoor lab as well.

Susan Branton, SEA chairperson, is expecting a large amount of student participation. There is a fair scheduled to take place on Friday, April 20 in the Amphitheater, and will include the participation of several groups. Some of these groups are: the Bike Club, the Sierra Club, and the Riverbanks Zoo of Columbia, South Carolina, which will have some of its birds of prey on display. According to Branton, "We are

pleased that many diverse organizations will be participating in the fair Friday because environmental issues and awareness are everyone's responsibility." If there are any other organizations who would like to participate in the fair, but have not yet signed up, they are free to call Susan Branton at 656-8341.

Another major activity the SEA has planned is a panel discussion called "Can We Save This Planet From Ourselves?" There is also a meet-the-press type of discussion for which professors, environmentalists, and such persons as Ted Turner and Al Gore have been tentatively scheduled. The event is co-sponsored by the Environment Systems Engineers,

the Clemson University News Service, and the Strom Thurmond institute.

Many other activities such as a campus clean-up, picnics, speakers, puppet shows for children, and tree-planting ceremonies will accentuate the week. As for a finale, there will be a candle-light vigil on the Saturday night of Earthweek, which will also take place in the amphitheater. There will be a speaker, and the results of the environmental audit will be presented.

To get involved, watch for posters, or come to the next SEA meeting on Tuesdays at 7:30pm or on Thursdays at 6:30.

McMaster considers universities as towns

by John Mack  
features editor

As the race for South Carolina's Lieutenant Governor begins to warm up, candidates are starting to get their publicity campaigns in order. This is where sophomore Jim Burns comes in.

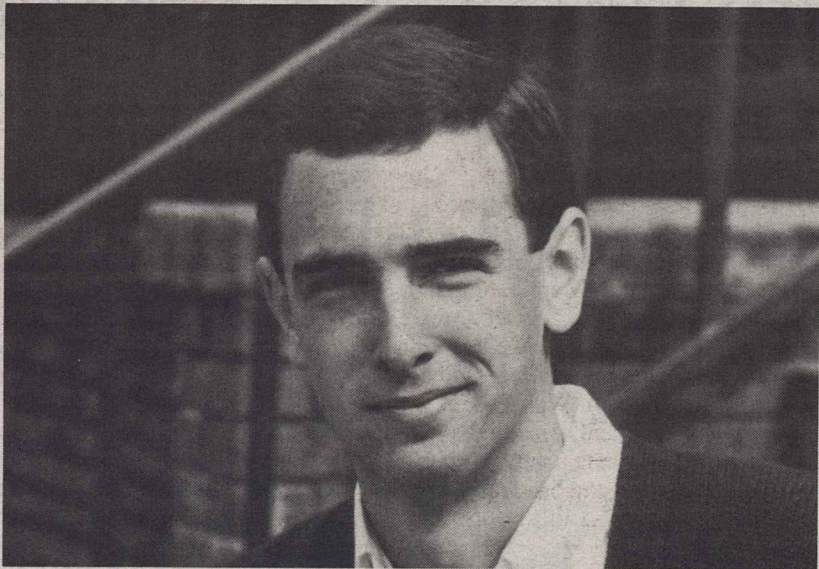
The Greenville native majoring in architecture is in charge of Mr. Henry McMaster's campaign at Clemson, which is a big job that consists of, "generally promoting Mr. McMaster," says Burns. With a job that consists of a lot of time, phone calls, and organization, this volunteer has his hands full. McMaster is regarding each campus in South Carolina as an individual town, and considering the size of Clemson, albeit not gigantic, Burns has a decent-sized town that he is responsible for.

Working for McMaster since January, Burns really hasn't done anything other than get organized, which consists of phone calls, setting up memberships in the McMaster

campaign, and setting up visits with the assistance of Barry Gray, McMaster's campaign manager. A recent accomplishment being the debate between McMaster and Senator Sherry Martschink here at Clemson on March 3.

Although not too much has been done in the line of campaigning this semester, next semester is when Burns plans to get the ball rolling. He says that his goal (that of McMaster) is to make McMaster's opinion known so as to have a "race of the issues" rather than a name-throwing battle at the polls.

McMaster, a Republican who is needless to say, conservative in his views, is running against Senator Sherry Martschink in the primary elections leading to the South Carolina Lieutenant Governor's race. After serving as a US District Attorney for nearly 14 years, McMaster ran for a senate seat against Fritz Hollings in 1986. Presently residing in Columbia, SC, McMaster is currently involved with this campaign.



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Jim Burns

Although Burns' main concern is publicity, McMaster wants people to find out his views from him, rather than through his publicity campaign. McMaster wants students (everyone for that matter) to get active and to get involved; he wants the public to become informed of current issues and how candidates plan to deal with them so that they will make an intelligent (informed) choice at the polls. Ac-

cording to Burns, "McMaster is competent and will fairly represent South Carolinians' opinions and views better than Theodore (Nick Theodore-the current Lieutenant Governor) by working closer with Governor Carroll Campbell."

If anyone is interested in either helping with McMaster's campaign or the Clemson University College Republicans, they can call Burns at 653-4728.

Vegetarians:  
Is chicken  
meat?

from staff reports

Most people think of vegetarians as long-haired "tree huggers" with berets and tie-dyed underwear (or something to that effect). However, people became vegetarians for various reasons. Some people stop eating meat for health reasons, while others abstain out of a concern for animal rights.

There are several forms of vegetarianism. "Vegans" don't eat milk or eggs, but vegetarians do.

People who don't eat red meat but do eat chicken and fish are not considered vegetarians, unless of course you consider chicken a vegetable.

Nutritionally, the vegetarian diet has been proven superior to a diet containing meat, although meat is a more convenient source of protein.

Human bodies resemble vegetarian animals more closely than the carnivorous animals in that our teeth, intestines, and skin are better suited for a vegetarian diet than that of the carnivores.

In addition, it has been proven that excess amounts of protein can cause the eventual destruction of the kidneys.

Several Clemson students have become vegetarians in the interest of promoting animal rights. However, many have had problems in finding a proper variety of foods on their meal plans.

"I don't eat meat because of my dogs. My dogs have personalities and I don't see the difference between eating my dogs or eating cows.

"I don't care where it comes from. Meat is meat," says senior Cathi Brown.

"It really isn't all that difficult being a vegetarian," says sophomore Cam Turner who became a vegetarian for animal rights reasons. "I don't want to eat it (meat) anymore."

"It becomes most awkward when I'm a guest for dinner and the menu is completely meat-oriented," says sophomore Nancy Guffey.

All of the vegetarians questioned agreed that the decision to give up meat had not really been all that difficult and none felt that their health had suffered.

"Sometimes it's very frustrating because our society is so meat-oriented but in general, it doesn't make me any different from anyone else," Turner says.

Campus Camouflage

Can you find the  
hidden legal terms?

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Cadets dive-  
bomb trucker

by Rim Cox  
staff writer

Earlier this semester two University students got a chance to experience the ride of their lives.

"It was ten times better than Six Flags," said an excited Paige Howard. She's talking about the OV-10 flight that she and fellow Air Force ROTC cadet Milbrey Crooks, a junior nursing major, were rewarded with for being the best underclassmen and upperclassmen cadets, respectively, last semester.

Howard, a freshman physics major who hopes to become an astronaut someday, said the OV-10 is a small, double-prop plane designed to mark targets for faster fighter bombers. Not being a particularly fast

plane, its claim is its high level of maneuverability.

"It was first used in Korea for close ground support and it's also supposed to be good at making people sick, but I didn't get sick," said Howard with a laugh.

The young women had a chance to "hang out" with the pilots at Shaw Air Force Base before the flying began, and were kidded about how the planes's maintenance consisted of a roll of duct tape and how the last cadet "lost his lunch" in a 4 G loop.

"They weren't much older than us and really joked around with us, but I wasn't afraid of getting sick since I love roller coasters," said Howard.

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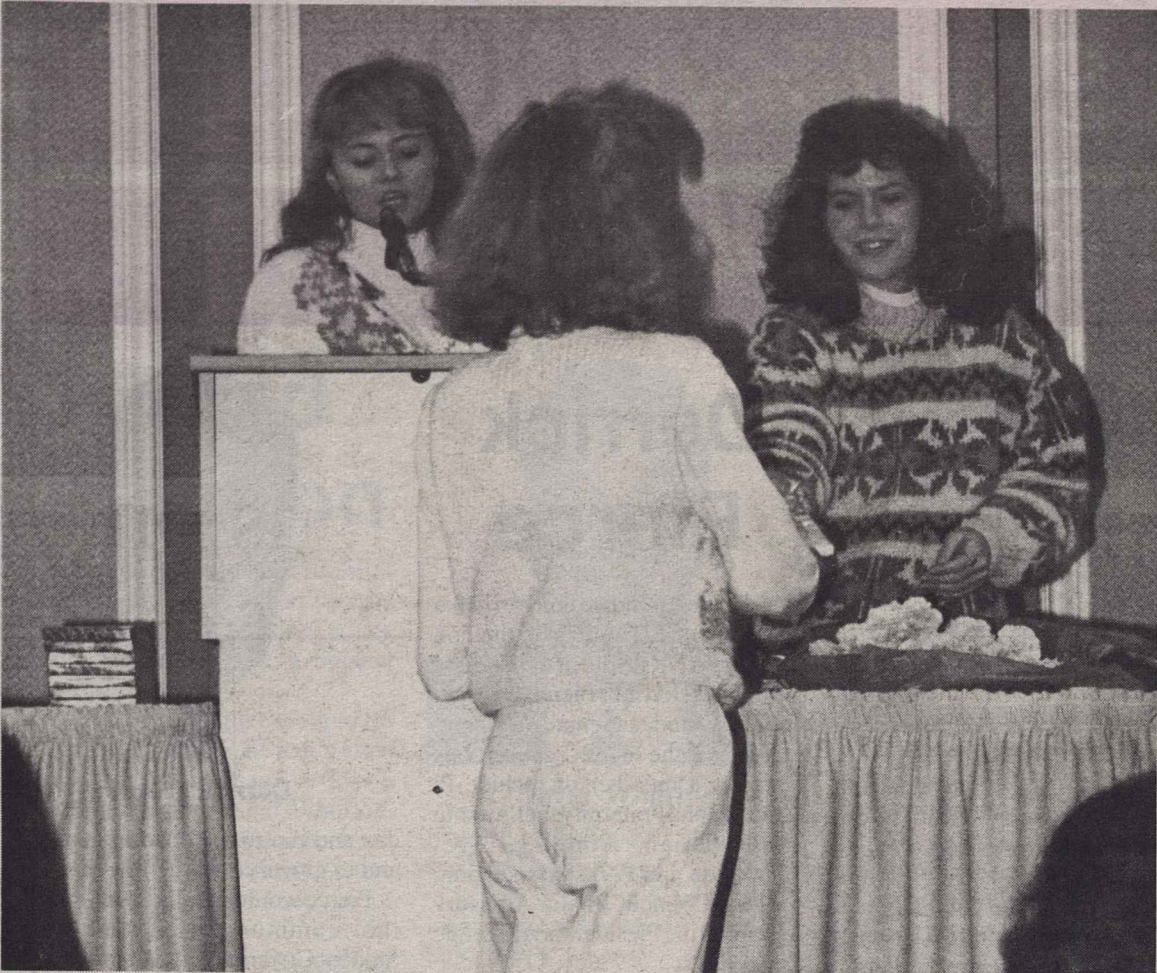
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Gamma Phi Beta Sorority invited faculty advisors to its scholarship banquet held in the Clemons House Monday to honor academic achievers. Pictured are Liz Yow, scholarship chairman, Susan Griggs, and Libby Dennis, receiving award.

#### Cadets from page 9

During the flight, the cadets got to pilot the plane, thus earning some "stick time." As well, the cadets learned how to navigate by landmarks on the ground, and experienced the thrill of pulling out low-level dives at 500 feet right on top of practice targets—a lone tree on Howard's flight.

"Once we'd finished the practice bomb runs and the pilot had taken me through all the acrobatics—the best

roller coaster ride ever—we had some time left over, so we dive-bombed an 18-wheeler below on the highway. It was really intense; both me and the pilot were whooping and hollering," says Howard.

Howard said she can't wait to get another ride. According to Howard, "After the flight I'm motivated to try to become a pilot or navigator. It's hard to believe they get paid to have fun."

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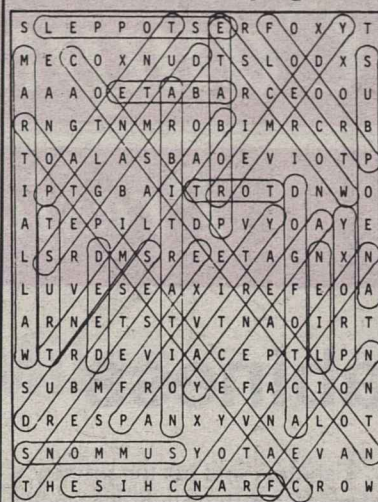
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# Campus Elections 90

## Presidential candidates

### Barry Cabiness

"I would like to see Student Government make positive steps toward gaining the respect of students and the administration," said Barry Cabiness, a student body presidential candidate.

Cabiness, a junior animal science major, said Student Government has lost respect in the past year.

"I think I can put that [respect] back into Student Government," Cabiness said.

Cabiness is vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho, a member of Calhoun Honors College, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, and president of Block and Bridle. He also served on Student Senate for a semester.

Cabiness said his top priority if elected would be to improve Student Government's image and to "look out for students" by increasing student input on the administrative committee. Clemson also "needs to reevaluate its facilities and upgrade them."

"We need to improve the quality before increasing quantity," Cabiness said.

Cabiness said he feels qualified for the job because of his background.

"I've done a lot of leadership on the state level in North Carolina," he said.

Two years ago Cabiness was a state officer for Future Farmers of



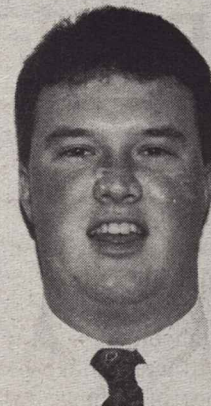
Barry Cabiness

America. In this position he talked to various high schools on motivation and leadership.

Cabiness said that when choosing a candidate voters should "look to the background to see what makes a person act the way he does."

Cabiness also encouraged students to make a "conscious effort to vote."

### Derrick Pierce



Derrick Pierce

"I am the candidate that can make a difference; I will take the job seriously," said presidential candidate Derrick Pierce, who is presently Student Senate president.

Some of the other organizations Pierce is a member of include Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, S.C. Recreation and Parks Association, Athletic Council, Media Advisory Board and the President's Academic Council.

Pierce, a junior majoring in parks, recreation and tourism management, also directed the Student Organizational Forum this past summer at all orientation sessions for entering freshmen and transfers.

"I think my experience speaks for itself," Pierce said, noting that he has been involved in Student Government for three years.

A top priority of Pierce is increased student input in University committees.

"We realize now that we have the power," to increase representation in all University committees. Pierce said this realization comes after Senate demanded that more students be put on the committee that formed the alcohol policy.

Another priority is to expand the University's shuttle service. "I think the service can run 24 hours a

day and run to the downtown area and to grocery stores," Pierce said.

Pierce would also like to increase the communication between Student Government and University President Max Lennon.

Pierce suggests that Lennon show that he is accessible by eating lunch in Harcombe with students at the request of student leaders.

Pierce said that his most important accomplishment as senate president has been to increase its effectiveness.

"Last year's senate was a joke. This year I think it's really respected," Pierce said. One example Pierce cited is the attendance of senators. Last year attendance at senate sessions was about 40 percent, while this year it is about 90 percent, Pierce said.

Pierce said that if elected he would work to carry this seriousness over to the entire Student Government.

"Student Government needs to work together as a whole, then it could get a whole lot more done."

### Jo Calvez

Jo Calvez, a senior majoring in chemical science teaching, said he is running for student body president because he believes the University should be on the "cutting edge of social change."

Calvez, a member of the Bushi-Shin Karate Club, said one of his top priorities would be to limit enrollment until more faculty members are hired.

Increasing enrollment without increasing qualified faculty members "detracts from the quality of education at the University," Calvez said.

Calvez would also work to get a shuttle system that operated on a better schedule.

Calvez said the University needs to become more environmentally

aware. For example, in pushing for a better shuttle service, Calvez said that he would encourage the University's engineering department to develop an efficient city-wide shuttle that "runs on a clean fuel" that would eventually save money.

Calvez also believes Facilities Maintenance and Operation (the P-Plant) should find a fuel other than coal to use because it causes acid rain.

"The University needs to be a leader in regional recycling," Calvez said. Presently, "the Cub Scouts are bearing the weight of society" in this area, he added.

Calvez said that maybe the University could develop some incentive plan that would encourage



Jo Calvez

the community to recycle paper and other wastes.

"The University has a responsibility to the community," Calvez said. "Recycling is a start," he added.

Calvez said he is very idealistic and would take his job very seriously if elected.

### Richard Jaynes

"A lot of times, I think the administration sets itself away from the University and does not necessarily represent the students in a lot of things," said Richard Jaynes, a junior political science major who is running for student body president.

Jaynes is a University Supreme Court justice, vice president of Sigma Nu fraternity and is a housing manager for Donaldson Hall.

"I see the need for better communication between students and the administration."

"A lot of students feel that they are not getting their money's worth because they are not listened to," Jaynes said.

Jaynes proposes to improve communication by "opening up [University] committees to include more students."

Jaynes said improving communication would be his top priority if elected.

"I don't think anything can be accomplished until the student body president knows what the students want."

Jaynes said he would also look into "why the shuttle service is never working."

He said there should not be an excuse for the shuttle to stop running; it should not stop running just because someone calls in sick.

"There should be another pool



Richard Jaynes

of people to call as alternate drivers," he said.

Jaynes said that he feels he would do a good job as president because he knows "a wide variety of students and can weigh the opinions of others objectively."

### Stephen Roberts



Stephen Roberts

"To me almost all the people in Student Government are the rich and elite," said presidential candidate Stephen Roberts.

"The common student really isn't represented," he said.

Roberts defined the common student as the "student who doesn't join 50 clubs or doesn't get involved in *The Tiger*, *Chronicle*, etc. The common student is the one who gets the C+ average."

Roberts is secretary of Theta Chi fraternity and a member of the Union Film and Video Committee.

If elected Roberts said he plans "to keep in touch."

"I would publish my phone number because I would like to know what the students feel are problems."

"I want to do everything for all students. I am definitely not prejudiced."

Roberts said he wants to be the president for everyone, no matter what class, race or gender.

"I am not running to rub elbows with the elite," he said.

One of his greatest attributes is

the fact that he has "never served on Student Government," he said. Roberts said this would enable him to present "a new outlook on old problems."

Some of Roberts' goals are increased lighting for the campus, more shuttles and expanded routes, and cable television as an option in every room.

"I don't see any reason why you can't drill a hole in the wall and run cable through it," he said.

Roberts said he does not believe there is a significant communication problem.

"The communication is there; they [Student Government members] are just ignoring the ideas they are receiving," Roberts said. "If you put a suggestion in the Student Government suggestion box you never receive a response."

### Election ballot box locations

Bryan Mall  
Clemson House  
Harcombe  
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polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interviews by Andrew Cauthen  
Photos by Paul Brown



# Campus Elections 90

## Presidential candidates

### David Whorton

Student Body presidential hopeful David Whorton said he will implement "no door" policy to increase accessibility to Student Government.

"I will actually take the door [to his office] off its hinges to illustrate my stand on open communication," said Whorton. "There won't be a door between me and the student body. There will only be an open walkway of communication."

Whorton is a member of Delta Chi fraternity, Central Spirit, and College Republicans. He has also served on Student Government's PR and Communications Committee.

One aspect of Whorton's platform is increasing student participation in University policy-making committees.

Whorton said that many of these committees have positions for student representatives but they are "underutilized or not used at all."

These positions can be made more effective by "explaining [their purpose] and publicizing [their existence] to let students know that they can have a voice on these committees."

Another goal of Whorton's is to create a President's Roundtable, consisting of delegates from every organization on campus. These delegates would meet once a



David Whorton

month "to give specific input into Student Government."

Whorton said he would work to improve the University's image outside of Clemson.

"We need to increase the amount of positive public relations going outside the University," he said.

Student Government can accomplish this by "promoting every organization on campus and the good things that they do. Then, we'll be letting the public know that Clemson University is full of people accomplishing good things."

The campus shuttle system needs to be revamped, Whorton said. Whorton proposes a system in which students are given a free ride home.

This would be beneficial for students who are afraid to walk home at night or are in no condition to drive, Whorton said.

Whorton also plans to conduct a needs assessment survey to find out what students want Student Government to do.

## Write-in presidential candidate

### Andy Mills

"If you consider my standpoint compared with those of my fellow candidates, the seriousness of the matters I approach is much the same as the matters they approach, relatively speaking," said write-in presidential candidate Andy Mills.

Mills, a junior majoring in computer engineering, is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and is production manager for WSBF-FM Clemson.

Mills said he is running because he felt there is "a need for an exploding president."

Mills said he was not going to make communication an issue.

"Anyone caught not communicating should be given electric shock treatment," he said.

To improve the quality of education, Mills suggests that all residence halls be switched to academic buildings and vice versa to give academic buildings "more personality."

If elected, Mills said he would increase the unity of Student Government by giving all government members fiddles and

he would have a set of bagpipes.

"And we would make that beautiful Student Government music together," Mills said.

On the subject of the new campus social policy, Mills said "anybody that is caught breaking any alcohol rules should immediately be charged with DUI—no matter what the charge is," Mills said.

Mills agrees that there should be a limit on enrollment. The limit on incoming freshmen should be two, he said.

A top priority of Mills if elected is to install sheep bins in Johnstone "because people don't know enough about sheep."

"You don't know enough about sheep until you've been living with sheep for a while."

Mills said he does not presently live with sheep, however he has in the past.

"People should get to really understand sheep [because] sheep are good."

People need to be good. If people know sheep, people will know good."

## Vice presidential candidates

### Mel Miles

Vice presidential candidate Mel Miles said he has specific solutions to specific problems.

Miles, a junior marketing major, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Calhoun Honors College, Golden Key National Honor Society, Toastmasters International (a public speaking organization), Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta.

To increase parking, Miles proposes to convert the parallel spaces on one side of Williamson Road and Palmetto Blvd. to diagonal spaces.

"We can almost double the parking in this area," Miles said.

Miles also thinks that the 24-hour employee parking in the "horseshoe" near the highrises should be converted to 30 minute student parking. The employees could park in the area behind Schilleter Dining Hall.

Another way to alleviate the parking problems is by having a carpool or shuttle system for University staff members who work from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This would allow more parking closer to academic buildings to be freed up for commuter students, Miles said.

Miles also proposes a shuttlebus service to and from the downtown area. This would eliminate potential dangers, he said.

On the subject of enrollment, Miles said it is "ridiculous to increase enrollment when services and facilities aren't increasing."

"Max Lennon [University president] is saying that he is limiting enrollment but is allowing more transfer students to come in," Miles said.

Miles said he is willing to "stand up to the administration to voice his opinion."



Mel Miles

He said that if elected he would work with top administrative officials because "they will listen to students who make rational statements."

There is a communication barrier that "lies within the lower administration," Miles said.

Miles also said he is hardworking, easy to get along with and he despises apathy.

"If I'm elected I won't have any apathetic people on any of my committees."

### Bill Purkerson

"Student Government needs to find out what students want changed and get that across to the University administration," said vice presidential candidate Bill Purkerson.

Purkerson, a junior majoring in English, is a member of Student Senate, Tigerband, Six Man Club and Clemson Players.

If elected, one of Purkerson's goals would be to "increase student participation on the various policy-making committees like we [Student Senate] did with the alcohol policy committee," Purkerson said.

Purkerson believes that there should at least be equal faculty to

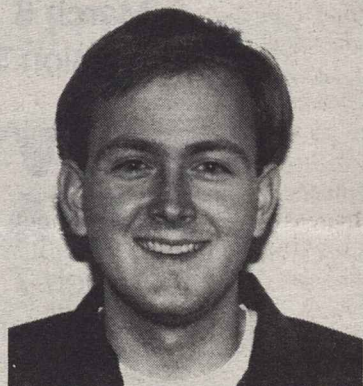
student representation on these committees.

Purkerson also wants to use the position of vice president to find out why students have to pay a \$95 housing fee before being told where they will live.

Another housing concern of Purkerson's is the speed at which the proposed East Campus housing is being built. Purkerson said it needs to be built faster, if possible.

Purkerson said communication within Student Government is fine, but he would work to "fix communication between Student Government and the student body."

On the subject of his qualifications, Purkerson said he thinks "it is a plus to understand



Bill Purkerson

Student Government prior to being elected. I have an understanding of how it works."

Purkerson said he is running for vice president because he has "the time, energy and enthusiasm necessary to get the job done next year."

### Amy Uhl

"Everyone who knows me knows that I am openminded," said vice presidential candidate Amy Uhl. "Openness is important."

Uhl, a sophomore majoring in graphic communications, is a member of Student Senate, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Technical Association of Graphic Arts and has worked with Habitat for Humanity.

"I will always be willing to listen to everyone else and will always be available."

Uhl said she is running because she believes "she could do some good and carry on the work that the former vice president [Tracy Malcolm] started."

"I think I'm the best for the job," she said.

One of Uhl's goals is to be ready to work with the social policy when it comes up for review next year.

Uhl said she does not favor the party manager system because she does not "see how it's going to work."

"I don't like the idea of organizations having to pay for them [the party managers]," she added.

On the subject of parking, Uhl suggested that employees be shuttled in from a parking lot on the perimeter of campus, opening up spaces closer to academic buildings to commuter students.

Uhl said she would also work hard with the Minority Council and



Amy Uhl

Honor Council because these are very important parts of the Executive Committee.

Uhl said that students should "take a look at all the candidates before voting and vote for the person who gets the job done well. That's all that matters."

"Vote even if it's not for me," she added.

Campus 90 Elections

Monday, March 6, 1990



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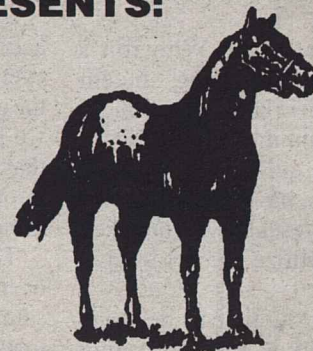
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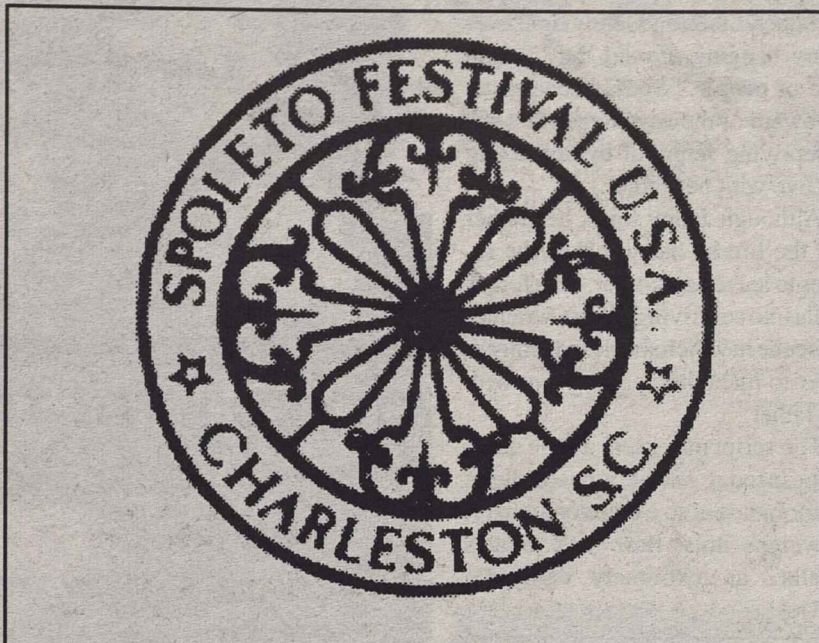
## Festival jazz line-up announced

from press release

Chick Corea, Chet Atkins and Stanley Jordan will be the jazz headliners at the 1990 Spoleto Festival U.S.A., festival general manager Nigel Redden announced recently. Redden also announced other details of the event, which is scheduled for May 25 through June 10 in Charleston, S.C.

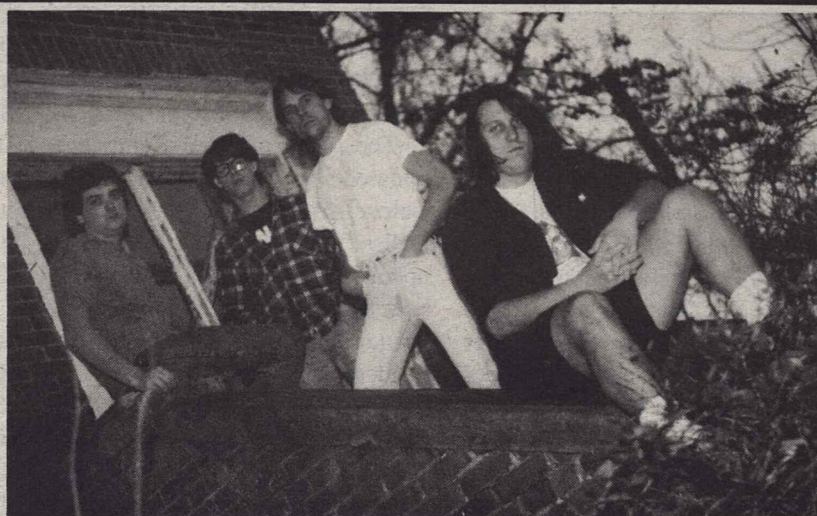
The Chick Corea Akoustic Band, headed by prolific jazz pianist Chick Corea and featuring bassist John Patitucci and drummer Dave Weckl, will appear at Gaillard Municipal Auditorium on May 28 at 8 p.m. Corea is a multiple Grammy award winner and has also been honored with such accolades as Best Composer and Best Pianist in numerous years in "Downbeat" magazine critics' and readers' polls.

An unusual pairing of master guitar players will take place Sunday, June 3 at 8 p.m. in Gaillard Municipal Auditorium when Chet



Atkins and Stanley Jordan perform together for the first time. Atkins is one of the most popular and expressive guitarists in the popular music world. Jordan, whose album *Magic Touch* spent more than a year on

Billboard's pop and jazz charts, has been seen on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman" and on an HBO special tribute to Les Paul in addition to his frequent appearances on the concert stage.



The Sleestacks

## Local band Sleestacks serve up notable debut

by Michael Morris  
staff writer

### album review

Local recording artists, the Sleestacks, released their debut compact disc this week, *The Call of the Pterodactyl*. Packed with head-bopping tunes, this CD provides something for every alternative music fan.

From the dancable tracks of "Madness Is a Trait of Mine" and "Sounding Gray" to the melancholic "Terrified" and "Horridified," this album combines roots from every generation with the necessary dancability required of modern music. Knowing that this CD took only 25 hours of studio time to record, you can hear the experience and the talent of the musicians who provided it.

The Sleestacks are, in order of nose size (largest to smallest), Will Connor on drums, Bryan Dyar on lead guitar, mandolins, and lead and backing vocals, Mike Benson on guitars, and Rob Keller on bass and lead and backing vocals. The Sleestacks derive their name from the villainous creatures that resided in Sid & Marty Krofts' "The Land of the Lost."

Bryan and Rob both grew up in the Clemson area, graduating from Daniel High School and attending Clemson University. Bryan currently holds a master's degree in Industrial Management and Rob, since attending school, has devoted his time to music in the studio and in retail business.

Will is originally from Myrtle Beach, SC and has a bachelor's degree in physics from Clemson Uni-

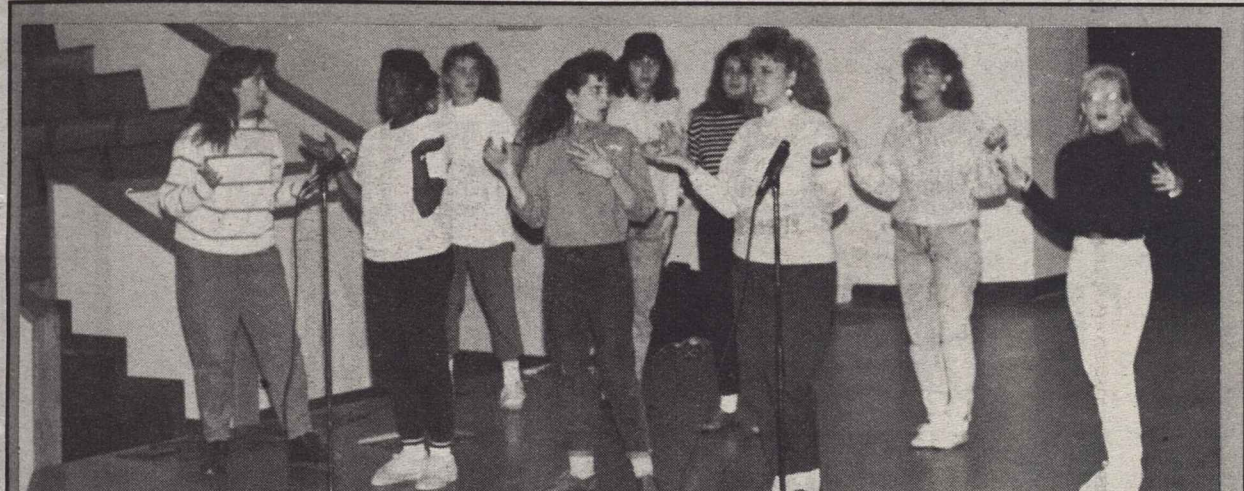
versity. He has played in numerous bands and is an accomplished musician in this area.

Mike is currently attending Clemson as an undergraduate. He has played in several bands in Charlotte, NC, his hometown.

*Call of the Pterodactyl* is the third release on Spinning Mule Records, a record label founded and ran by Bryan and Rob. This album contains all the material recorded in mid-November of 1989 at a studio in Greenville, South Carolina.

As for the quality of the album, it is something that you would expect from a small studio, but of the best quality that the studio can provide in such a short time. The quality is due solely to the experience and musicianship of the band members and I was very surprised at how good this band could be. When you listen to this CD, it makes you feel good that a band like the Sleestacks could come from Clemson when all of the other bands of this caliber have come from Athens or Atlanta, or from just anywhere else for that matter. This band can compete with groups such as Love Tractor, The Connells, or even Drivin' n' Cryin'!

The Sleestacks will be performing at The Upper Deck Saturday, March 3rd. The show will begin at 10 p.m. and continue until the club closes. The cost is only one dollar. If you go, and I hope you do, you will not regret it. You will have a good time and you will like the Sleestacks. Have fun!



Chip East/staff photographer

**The CU After Six Singers will be presenting "An Evening on Broadway" in Tillman Hall Auditorium on March 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. The performance will spotlight Broadway show tunes. The singers are shown during their preparations for the concert.**



## campus happenings

### Hotltzendorff YMCA

"Look Who's Talking" March 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Amy Heckerling wrote and directed this hilarious story about a single mother, Kirstie Alley, who is searching to find the right father for her son Mikey. Alley is too busy pursuing losers like George Segal to take notice of taxi driver John Travolta. All is not lost, however, since Mikey takes a liking to Travolta. Together they work to open Alley's eyes to just how perfect a family the three of them could make.

Wise-cracking Bruce Willis is the voice of Mikey from the moment of conception to early childhood. From the opening scene to the final credits, the laughs move right along.

"Arthur" March 4 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday night's free movie is "Arthur," starring Dudley Moore and Liza Minelli. Moore is fantastic as the good-hearted, drunken Arthur, who falls in love with working-class girl Minelli. Arthur's storybook life is jeopardized when he must either marry a snooty socialite or forfeit his immense inheritance.

### Tillman Hall Auditorium

Ballet South's production of "Sleeping Ballet" will be presented in Tillman Hall Auditorium Sunday, March 4 at 4 p.m. Tickets for students will be \$6 and \$8 for the general public.

## Shape of things to come

Well, it's now official. The end of the world is drawing nigh. Milli Vanilli actually won a Grammy, Best New Artist.

Now, if the National Academy of the Recording Arts and Sciences, the guys who "do" the Grammy's, had named this category "Most Popular New Artist," then who would I be to find fault? (I'm sure some say that about me anyway, but hey, I'm a critic; it's what we do). But nooooooo, they had to go and call it "Best New Artist." What are the Academy members smoking? Whatever it is, it has to be really cheap. Cut with rat poison, or something.

I read an article where the duo was asked what had been the key to their success. "Our hair." Your hair. Right.

"We looked at all the greats and found that they all had one common factor. Elvis, James Brown, The Beatles.... They all had unique hair styles. So we decided to do our hair different." Holy smokes! (Slap to forehead).

### AND IN THIS CORNER...

**TERRY MANNING**  
entertainment editor



I can see it now. Former gymnastics' students all over the world will be digging their tights out of the closet. They'll rush down to the nearest costume shop, buy Rasta wigs and band together as, I don't know... "Freaky Deaky," or maybe "Piggly Wiggly" (no, that's taken). "Magilla Gorilla?" (That's taken, too). I know. "No-talent Bums!!!" It doesn't rhyme, but I'm sure it'll be more than appropriate.

They'll sign with CBS Records on the basis of a demo video and go into the studios to make their first LP, "We're No-Talent Bums and Here We Come!" Their first single, "Girl, Lately I've Been Thinking (And Boy, Am I Tired!)" will skyrocket to Number Five on the Billboard pop

charts, and stay there for two weeks before giving way to their follow-up single, a remake of James Brown's "Sex Machine." Sung in German, of course; Americans just love new artists with European ties.

"Sex Machine" will remain at Number One for a year, riding on the wave of popularity generated by their video for the song. In it, the boys will dance with one another at the front of a field of naked beauties.

A third hit will be the poignant ballad, "No Glove, No Love."

They'll be popular for a couple of years, then word will leak to the press that the fellas actually are heterosexual. Then, of course, they'll lose their mystique and the public will come to the collective conclusion that their songs weren't really that good at all.

All seems like a lotta trouble when we could just give those Milli Vanilli guys haircuts, huh?

Oh yeah, is the light-skinned supposed to be Vannili?



# "Stella" a Midler showcase

by Lee Smith  
staff writer

## movie review

"Stella" is the story of a mother who sacrifices everything to secure her daughter's happiness.

Bette Midler gives a brilliant performance as Stella Claire, a single working mother who desires to give her daughter all the advantages in life she can. Trini Alvarado gives a solid performance as Jenny, the daughter torn between her love for her mother and the "good life" that her father has to offer.

Stephen Collins is under-utilized as the father, Stephen Dallas, who hopes to give his daughter all the advantages of wealth. John Goodman portrays Ed Mann, Stella's long-time friend and lover. Goodman's character is used to function first as the comic relief and later, after he has

become a drunk, as a reminder to Stella of the life that she really is providing for Jenny.

The script of "Stella" has been updated by screenwriter Robert Getchell from the 1937 classic "Stella Dallas." In Getchell's adaptation, opening in 1969, Stella is a bartender who becomes pregnant by her boyfriend Stephen Dallas. Stephen is a resident doctor in a small New York town who is preparing to leave for New York City to begin his career.

Stella, conscious of their class differences, turns down his proposal of marriage and decides to raise the child on her own. Stephen returns four years later, with a guilty and curious conscious, to see his daughter. Although Stella will not accept his money, she does believe that Jenny

ought to know her father.

Over the years, Jenny moves back and forth between her worlds: the lower-working class world of her mother and the upper class world of her father. Stella and Jenny fight over Jenny hanging around the "wrong type of people." Stella becomes all too aware of the advantages that she is depriving Jenny of by not letting her live with her father.

Although Jenny loves her father and the life he has to offer, she refuses to leave her mother. This forces Stella into contriving a heart-wrenching scene in which she lies to Jenny in order to make her want to live with her father.

The script may seem a little unrealistic in today's society, but Midler's performance is so exceptional that it outweighs this flaw and makes "Stella" an extremely enjoyable movie.



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Trini Alvarado and Bette Midler star in Touchstone Pictures' "Stella," an adaptation of the classic story of a mother's love for her daughter.

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## Japanese guitarist a part of awareness project

from press release

With the announcement that Hitachi will soon be building a plant in Greenville and that in mid-March a full-scale Japan Cultural Center will be opening on Congaree Road, Greenville will surely begin to have opportunities to learn about our newest residents, the Japanese.

Bearing this in mind, the Metropolitan Arts Council was excited to accept the invitation of the Japan/America Cultural Association of Western Carolina to be the organizers of a concert by Kiyoshi Shomura, one of Japan's foremost classical guitarists, currently on tour in the United States. The Japanese Consulate in Atlanta is helping with tour arrangements.

Recognized internationally for his outstanding technique and interpretation, Shomura will be presented in concert at the Greenville Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 19, 1990. Dr. Yuji Kishimoto of the Department of Architecture at Clemson University, himself a guitarist, is negotiating with the artist for a program of guitar music that will be fully representative of Mr. Shomura's repertoire and skills. Shomura began his guitar training with Japanese masters and, once his talent had been recognized, he traveled to Europe to study with top teachers there.

The concert, which is being presented in partnership with the Greenville Little Theatre and the International Chamber Music Series, both members of the Arts Council, will be followed by a champagne reception in the GLT lobby.

The ticket-price (reception included) is \$12.50 for general admission; the student and senior citizen ticket price is \$8.00. A discounted ticket of \$10.00 will be available to M.A.C. members and contributors and to season ticket holders and subscribers of both the GLT and ICMS.

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# Grammy awards given out to industry's best

by Edna Gundersen, David Zimmerman and Jefferson Graham

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Grammy recognition came in the nick of time for veteran artists Wednesday night at the Shrine Auditorium. Bonnie Raitt, 40, a first-time winner who took home four awards, including two for her breakthrough album, *Nick of Time*, thanked "God for bringing me to this when I could truly appreciate it."

Looking trim and glowing in black

minidress and sequined jacket, the gravel-voiced Raitt is a survivor who has battled drug and alcohol dependency and a lack of industry support (her first label dropped her in 1983). Of her sobriety's contribution to her recent success, she said, "I cleared out enough wreckage that some of the purity came through. And my sobriety means tomorrow I'm going to feel great, too."

"You all know about the overnight success — I figure it's about 6,432 nights," said Michael Bolton, who spent years writing hits for others, as he accepted the male pop vocal award for "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You." Ex-

Eagle Don Henley, 42, who won only one of four possible awards, took the honor in stride: "You sing a song, you win an award." Bette Midler, 44, was flying after winning record of the year for "Wind Beneath My Wings." "Hey, Bonnie Raitt!" she yelled from the stage. "I got one, too."

Newcomers also got their due. Country fringe dwellers Lyle Lovett and K.D. Lang pushed aside more mainstream artists such as Randy Travis and Dolly Parton. Said an exuberant Lang, dressed like a new-wave cowgirl in a punk haircut: "I feel all my work in progressive country isn't in vain."

Grammy fever — backstage and beyond — rocked L.A. A beaming Meryl Streep played a new role — unabashed Beatle fan — as she presented "the cute one," Paul McCartney, with a Lifetime Achievement honor. The actress remembered being in the audience of a Beatles concert "in the 116th row. I had a little sign that said 'I love you forever, Paul.'"

Backstage McCartney, 47, compared getting the achievement award to "passing your exams at school — only better. I thought you only got these things when you were 75, but in this business they get younger and younger. Debbie Gibson will get one next year," he said.

"The Hollywood Reporter" suggested that a big Grammy win can be worth \$5 million, or sales of an additional 500,000 copies. CBS Records senior vice president Bob Altschuler told the industry publication. "Under the right circumstances, it's worth sales from 300,000 to 500,000 copies." But the honor is also worth its weight in prestige.

Says soul singer Miki Howard, "A Grammy means you've arrived." For Bolton, the chance to sing on the show is the topper. "There's nothing else you can do in this lifetime to perform before so many people. And for me, live performance is the ultimate."

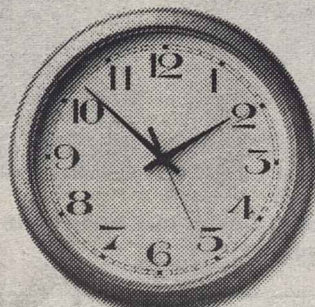
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## Sports

## Tigers whip Blue Devils, clinch tie for ACC title

Win over Yellow Jackets tomorrow would secure No. 1 seed in ACC tourney

by Jeff Lancaster  
staff writer

ACC championships are a common thing around Clemson, but for Cliff Ellis and the basketball team, this is something new.

For the first time in Clemson history, the Tigers are in position to win the ACC regular season championship outright. But before the Tigers can celebrate, they have to make a trip to Atlanta to take on a tough Georgia

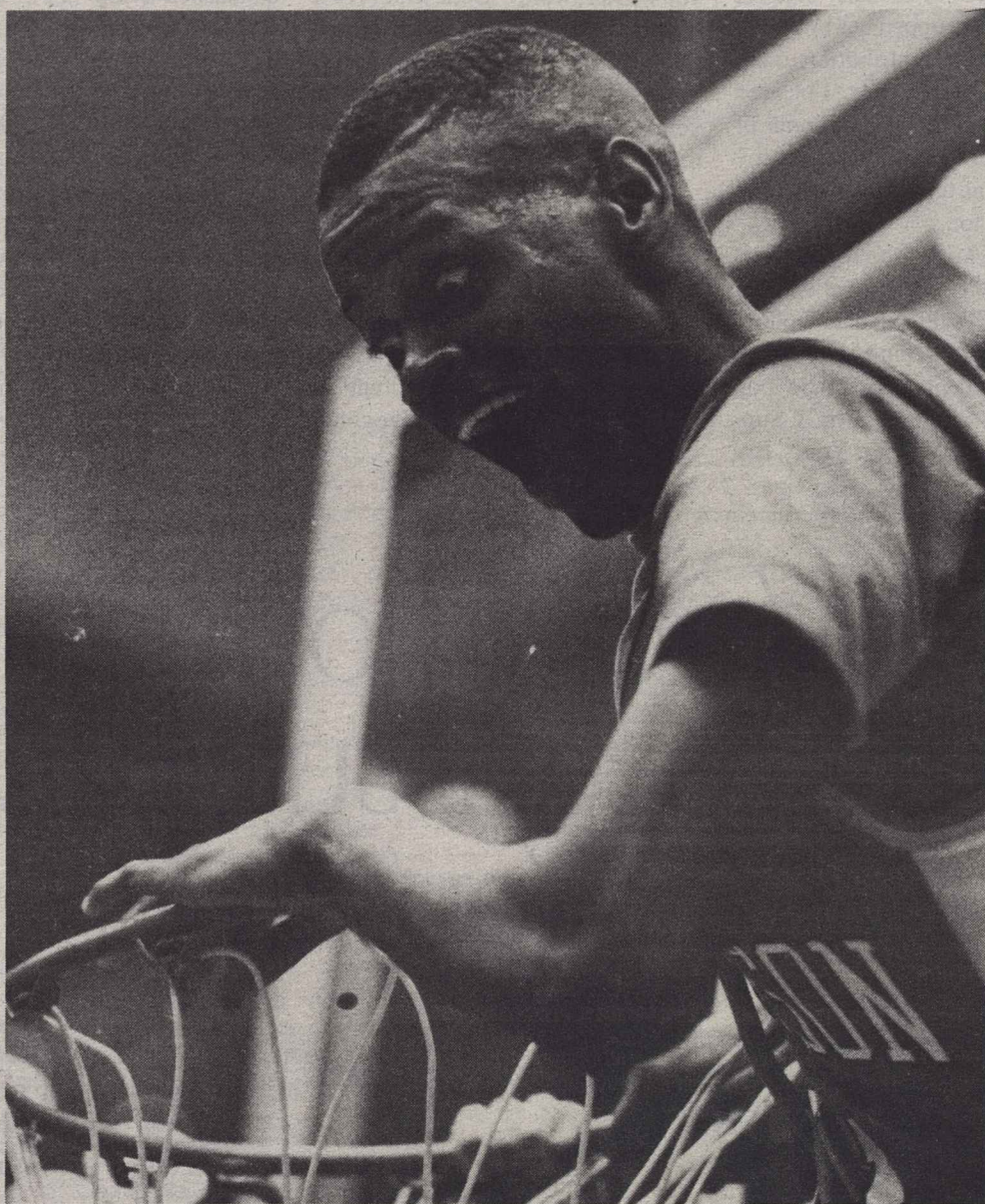
**Clemson basketball  
vs. Ga. Tech  
tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.  
vs. USC Monday at  
7:30 p.m.**

Tech team.

The last time the two teams met, Clemson had to withstand a second-half rally by the Yellow Jackets to pull out the victory, 91-90. But, that victory came in the friendly confines of Littlejohn Coliseum. On Saturday, the Tigers won't feel so comfortable in the Yellow Jackets' nest known as the Thriller-dome.

"We're confident that we can win on the road," says senior Kirkland Howling. "We just have to keep our mind on Georgia Tech and not look down the road. A team of their

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David Young helps cut down the nets after the Tigers' win over Duke on Wednesday night.

by Tommy Hood  
sports editor

No one really believed what they were hearing about Clemson at Operation Basketball last November.

"They scare me," said Duke coach Mike Kryzewski. "They are more athletic, bigger inside. They haven't been given the media respect, but they are there."

In fact, the media picked the Tigers to finish fifth in the conference behind North

## ACC standings

Clemson.....	10-3
Duke.....	9-4
Georgia Tech.....	7-6
North Carolina.....	7-6
Virginia.....	6-6
N.C. State.....	6-7
Maryland.....	5-8
Wake Forest.....	1-11

Carolina, Duke, N.C. State and Georgia Tech.

Four months later, they listened to Mike Kryzewski. "Cliff has done a great job. The two big guys have really asserted themselves at the highest level. Dale Davis is exceptional and Campbell is right there with him. They are good kids. I like their team and how Cliff coaches them."

And this time they didn't leave it up to the media to figure out who is No. 1 in the ACC.

The Tigers' 97-93 shootout with Duke left the Tigers one game on top of the Blue Devils in the league standings with both teams having one game left to play. But more than anything, it woke up everyone to the fact that

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## Missed lay-up was big, but Laettner did not have excuses

Duke forward Christian Laettner understood the question better than I ever hoped he would.

"The turning point of the game, you say? Biggest play of the game, maybe," he asked with a wry smile on his face.

Let me tell you something. I didn't suggest to 6-11 forward Christian Laettner that his missed lay-up opportunity with 1:21 left was the biggest play of the game.

If memory serves me correctly, I did ask Laettner about a slight shift in momentum with 1:21 left in the game. Obviously, he didn't need me to tell him how big his missed shot was.

"I told Bobby (Hurley) to get in front of Cash," Laettner continued. "I knew that was where they were going to throw the ball."

"I got the ball, turned to the basket to shoot it...and missed the lay-up," he said, as his voice trickled off into the sound of the showers behind him.

For a split second Duke was on its way to deflating Littlejohn Coliseum, which had been on an adrenaline high since the gates opened at 7:30 p.m.

With 1:24 left, the Tigers, who led by a point, had the ball out below Duke's basket after a foul by Laettner. The ball went into the lane, finding Laettner who grabbed it and headed up with a shot. An eternity seemed to pass before the ball rolled off the rim and into the arms of guard Marion Cash, who tucked the ball and the game away.

Laettner picked up his fourth

### TRAILING THE TIGER

TOMMY HOOD  
sports editor



as he tried to take the ball from Cash with 1:19 left. Sixty seconds later, Laettner fouled out, the Blue Devils down by five.

"It just really deflated me, seeing that shot not fall...geez," Laettner said, still not able to believe that after scoring 25 points and pulling down eight offensive rebounds, a single missed lay-up could have cost his team so much.

Some Dukies outside the lockerroom suggested that the Tigers' celebration after the game would never have happened at Durham and perhaps the contest with the Tigers was just another ACC game for the Blue Devils. Laettner was smart enough not to make such an excuse.

"Of course it was a very big game for us," he said. "I was surprised at the talk before the game about how it was such a big game for Clemson. It was a big game for us, too."

That's surprising, considering the rest of the ACC's attitude toward the Tigers, who in the past have been no more than a speck in the eyes of most ACC teams.

"I really think this team [Clemson] will have a hard time beating Duke," said Dean Smith last Saturday after his team lost to the Tigers. "We thought we had

prepared well for Clemson, but sometimes they played well and we couldn't quite pull it out."

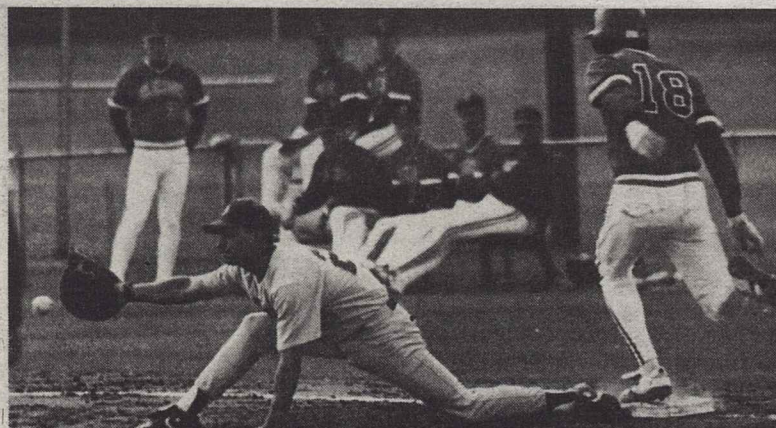
"From its [Clemson's] attitude (let's spend \$2 million on an athletic dorm instead of an academic center) to its performance (pathetic graduation rates), it is an embarrassment to the Atlantic Coast Conference," said Dave Glenn, senior writer on the [UNC] *Daily Tar Heel* in his column of Feb. 14.

"Hey, the regular season never has been our cup of tea. We can't go to the NCAA's this season, so we're focusing on the ACC tournament," said Jim Valvano, who saw his team blow a 15-point lead against the Tigers three weeks ago.

Clemson did have a hard time beating Duke, last semester's grades were just released (the basketball team had a cumulative 1.87) and N.C. State doesn't have anything but the tournament title to play for this season. But it's getting harder and harder to shrug off the Tigers.

Laettner tried to laugh off the significance of his missed lay-up, but couldn't laugh off the significance of the Tigers' win.

"They are a team to contend with," he said. "We knew that coming in and everybody else in the ACC should know it by now. We can't make excuses for getting beat. My lay-up was big, but we got beat, which is something we didn't want to happen coming in. We couldn't keep it from happening."



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Mike Couture beats a throw to first base.

## Baseball team whips WCU, improves to 5-0

by Bob Sayre  
staff writer

Clemson baseball improved its record to 5-0 over the past week with two road victories at Auburn last weekend and a victory over Western Carolina at Wednesday's home opener.

Saturday's game with Auburn saw Clemson jump out to a 5-0 lead after five innings. An Auburn run in the ninth narrowed the score to 6-3. Auburn then loaded the bases with two outs before Ron Frazier struck out Tommy Youngblood of Auburn to end the game and preserve the 6-3 victory. Brian Kowitz had a triple and three RBI's to lead Clemson at the plate.

Sunday's victory was a little more one-sided as Clemson defeated Auburn 6-0. Clemson pitcher Tim Parker earned his second win by giving up only one hit in six innings. A couple of costly errors by Auburn and a 3 for 3 performance at the plate by third baseman Jim Crowley paved the way to the Clemson victory. Auburn's record dropped to 4-5 after the two losses.

Clemson moved up two spots in

both polls Monday to No. 16 in the *Collegiate Baseball-ESPN* poll and No. 18 in the *Baseball America* poll.

At Tiger Field Wednesday, the Tigers pounded Western Carolina 14-2. In the second inning the Tigers overcame a 1-0 deficit by scoring six runs on only two hits. Brian Kowitz highlighted the inning with a bases loaded triple. A two-run homer to left-center field by Eric Macrina in the fifth started the scoring which stretched the lead to 11-1 before the end of the inning. The Tigers never looked back in winning their fifth straight with Dave Tripp picking up the victory.

Clemson's schedule for the coming week includes the opening of ACC play with three games today, Saturday, and Sunday at Duke. Clemson then begins a fourteen game home stand with three games against Old Dominion March 6-8.

This weekend Coach Wilhelm indicated he hopes to see the pitching stabilize and the number of walks reduce. He noted that both John Pawlowski and Mike Kimbrell are questionable to pitch this weekend because of sore elbows.



# Tennis teams have rough week in tournament play

Barry Landreth  
staff writer

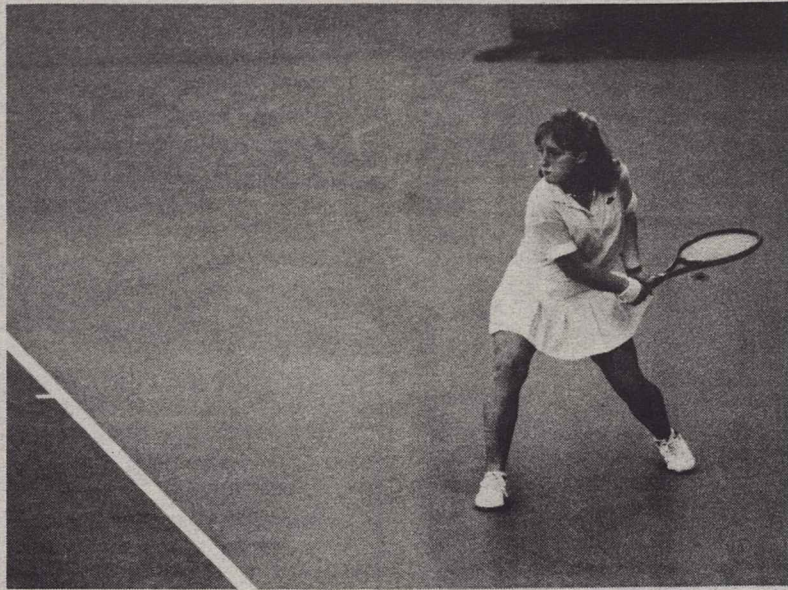
Men's and Women's Tennis took a slap on the wrist this week, suffering five losses with only one win between the two teams.

Chuck Kriese's men competed in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association National Indoor Team Tennis Championship and finished 15th out of the 20-team field. The Tigers came out with a victory over Utah, and losses to No. 3 UCLA, No. 11 Mississippi and No. 7 Texas Christian.

Thursday, Feb. 22, the 13th ranked Tigers took on Utah and came out with a 5-2 victory. Clemson led 4-2 after singles play with Owen Casey, Greg Seilkop, Todd Watkins, and George Lampert posting wins. Nicklas Johansson, and Chris Munnerlyn were the only two singles players to suffer losses for the Tigers. With the Tigers needing only one victory in doubles to clinch the match, the No. 2 doubles team of Munnerlyn and Johansson, playing together for the second time this season, came through with a convincing win to give the Tigers the victory in the match.

Later that day, the Tigers took on third ranked UCLA and lost 6-3. Seilkop, Munnerlyn and Lampert took singles wins for the Tigers. Casey, Watkins and Johansson absorbed losses in singles play. UCLA swept the doubles competition to give the Tigers their sixth loss of the season.

Friday, February 23rd, the Tigers faced eleventh ranked Missis-



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

**Julie Davis of the women's tennis team prepares to return a shot in a recent match.**

issippi. Clemson was without Owen Casey, so everyone moved up one spot for the Tigers. Seilkop and Watson were the two winners in singles for Clemson, but Kriese's troops pulled even at 4-4 in doubles thanks to Seilkop-Watson and Lampert-Munnerlyn's victories. Mississippi clinched the match 5-4 with the victory at No. 1 doubles.

Saturday, the 24th, the Tigers faced seventh-ranked Texas Christian, Mike Watson was Clemson's only victor on the day winning at No. 6 singles. TCU won easily 6-1 to drop Clemson to 3-8 on the season.

Coach Kriese's Tigers competed in a tournament with Stanford, Georgia, LSU, South Carolina, California and other top ranked teams.

The Clemson Lady Tigers suffered two losses last weekend. Coach Andy Johnston's team faced South Carolina and Florida.

The Lady Tigers faced arch rival South Carolina and lost 7-2. USC swept all the singles play and one doubles match. Mimi Burgos and Diana Van Gulick teamed and Laurie Stephan and Amy Young teamed to give Clemson its two victories in the match.

Florida and Clemson squared off on Sunday and Florida swept the Lady Tigers 9-0. With the loss to Florida, Andy Johnston's team fell to 0-4 on the season.

Next action is the Corpus Christi Invitational for the men this weekend and the Clemson Spring Invitational for the women.

## Wrestlers win match against App. State

by Eric Lyons  
staff writer

The Clemson wrestling team will enter the ACC Tournament coming off a dramatic 18-16 win over Appalachian State last weekend.

The match came down to the heavyweight division for the third time in four matches. Sophomore Scott Williams defeated Rock Burch 5-4 to give the Tigers a 10-6 record at the end of regular season.

Donnie Heckel improved his overall record to 24-1-1 with an 8-1 decision over Appalachian State's Antonio Calloway. Heckel is currently ranked fifth in the nation.

Clemson's Mike Bodily registered the only pin of the night against Tom Elphick at 6:45. Bill Domasky and Jym Guyer also posted wins for Clemson.

The Tigers next action will be on March 9-10, when they host the 1990 ACC Tournament in the Tiger Pit.

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## Duke

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Ellis had assembled the most talented group of basketball players in the conference.

Most of the league insiders, the players and coaches that is, knew that before the season started. It has taken a full season to prove to the general public that Clemson basketball could be consistent enough with the talent it had to still be on top of the ACC when the season finished.

"This is a big win for our program," said Ellis, whose team now stands at 23-5 overall and 10-3 in the ACC. "I thought we played inspired and I think we played with a lot of confidence. That's exactly what you want to see when you go down the stretch."

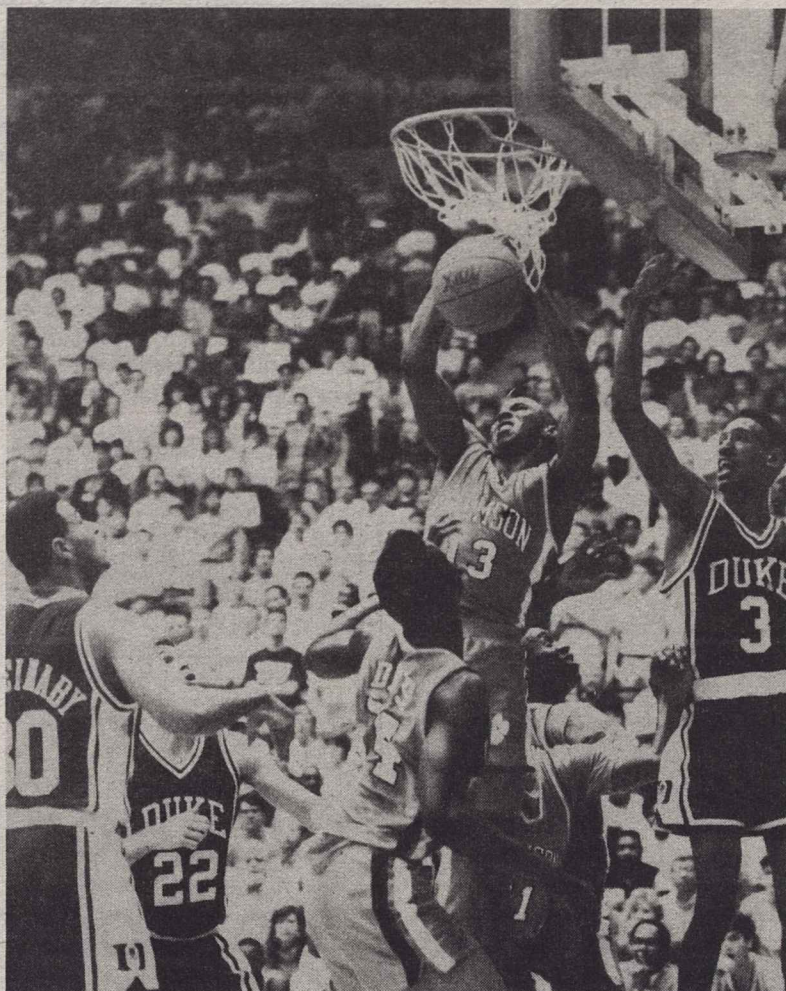
The Tigers started its stretch run with a nine-point lead at 81-72 and 6:51 left on the clock. Duke cut the lead to five at 83-78 on a pair of free throws by Phil Henderson with 4:24 left and a tip by Christian Laettner cut Clemson's lead to 87-84 with 1:48 left.

A dunk by Henderson cut the lead to 87-86 with 1:24 left. Laettner was immediately called for his third foul, after which Laettner stole the inbound pass under his own basket. But as his layup attempt that would have given Duke the lead fell off the rim, Duke's comeback came to a screeching halt.

Marion Cash grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Laettner. Cash hit two free throws and David Young hit two free throws while Kirkland Howling hit four free throws in the final 30 seconds to preserve the win and assure the Tigers of at least a tie for the regular season conference title.

"That was one of the better games in our conference this year," said Kryzewski. "I hope for them and for us we play hard this weekend and in March."

Duke dominated the boards as they claimed 16 more rebounds than the Tigers and had 27 offensive



Chip East/staff writer

**Derrick Forrest battles Duke's Phil Henderson for a rebound in Wednesday night's game.**

rebounds. Laettner had eight offensive rebounds and led both teams with 25 points, while Phil Henderson added 22 points for Duke, which fell to 23-6 overall and 9-4 in the ACC.

Laettner led a first half Duke charge that saw the Blue Devils go on a 7-0 run late in the half to grab a 50-44 lead with 1:47 left after a layup by Henderson.

Laettner had a 15-footer and a three-pointer to fuel the run.

Clemson had to play the final 13:16 of the half without starting point guard Marion Cash, who picked up his fourth foul. Shawn Lastinger finished the half at point and played the first two minutes of the second half.

"I just came in with an open

mind," said Lastinger, who finished with three assists and three turnovers in 15 minutes. "I just tried to relax when I went in."

Elden Campbell, playing in his final game at Littlejohn, led the Tigers with 22 points, while Dale Davis scored 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Campbell also had four blocks and three steals.

Ellis passed around the credit for the win. "Our big guys played well, and then the ones that you don't talk about as much — Lastinger and Tyson — they played well too," he said. "I also have to give a lot of credit to our assistant coaches — Lenny Gordy and Eugene Harris. They are the ones who recruit these guys, so they deserve a lot of the credit for this win."

## Golf team to compete

by Nelson Berry  
staff writer

The Tiger golf team travels to Lakeland, Florida to open up its spring golf season. Coach Larry Penley's lineup includes Oswald Drawdy, Chris Patton, Sam Olson, Nicky Goetze, and Danny Ellis.

The Tigers face a demanding schedule which includes 7 tournaments in 8 weeks. The Tigers enter the spring ranked 4th in the national polls.

The Tigers finished 4th out of 24 teams in last year's Imperial Lakes Classic. Oswald Drawdy finished 13th individually to pace the Tigers in last year's tournament.

Drawdy had a spectacular fall as his 71.35 stroke average was second in the nation. He was individual medalist at the LSU Invitational.

Patton, the reigning U.S. Amateur champion, is Clemson's career leader in stroke average. His busy spring schedule includes playing at the Masters in April.

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## Ga. Tech from page 18

caliber can blow you out if you're not ready for them."

In order to beat Tech, the Tigers are going to have to stop Dennis Scott, Brian Oliver, and Kenny Anderson. This "trio of trouble" leads Georgia Tech in scoring with 27.5 ppg, 21.5 ppg, and 20.7 ppg, respectively.

"The key to beating Tech is containing the perimeter," says Howling. "Scott, Anderson, and Oliver are all great athletes and each one has the ability to beat you in so many ways."

For Tech, this game has strong bearings on the seedings for the ACC tournament. A win would give the Jackets a lock on the third seed. However, a loss would put Tech in a possible four way tie with Virginia, NC State, and UNC for the third seed.

A win for the Tigers on Saturday clinches the number-one seed for Clemson. Should Clemson lose to Tech and Duke beat UNC, the number one seed will be determined by hat draw.

Either Clemson or Duke will meet Wake Forest in the first round of the tournament. The other will face Maryland in the first round. The rest of the pairings are still up in the air. Georgia Tech, UNC, and Virginia each have six losses, while NC State has seven losses.

For the teams with six losses, this week will determine the seeds. Wake Forest is at NC State, Virginia is at Maryland, and UNC is at Duke.

## Tracksters compete

David Thomas  
staff writer

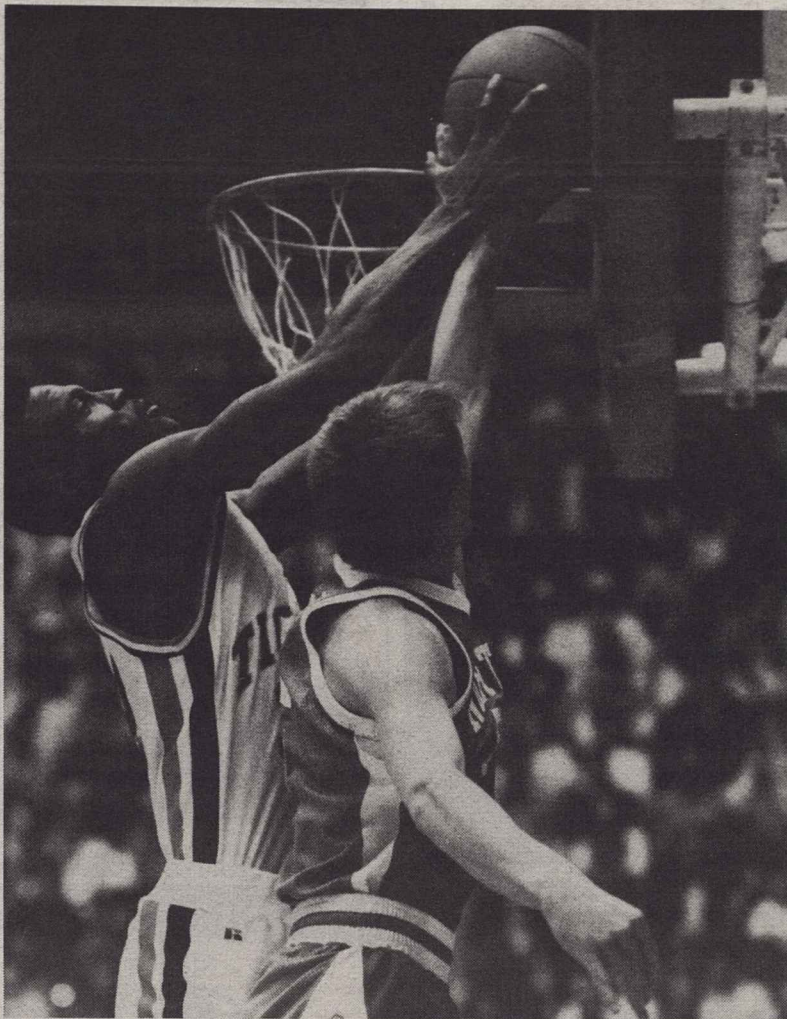
The Clemson men's and women's track teams recently sent several Tigers to compete in three different meets to help prepare for the upcoming NCAA Indoor Championships held in the beginning of March.

One of the meets Clemson attended was the UNC Last Chance meet in which Freshman James Trapp burned up the course in the 55 meter run with a time of 6.21 seconds. This record ties the season-best set by Doug Thomas earlier in the season during the ACC meet and has given Trapp a spot in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Junior Tony Jones also chalked up a victory for the Tigers in the triple jump with a 47'11" long leap. Senior Jeanie Burris, the only Lady Tiger to travel to UNC this past weekend, earned a second-place finish in the shot put with a 43'5" throw.

The TAC Senior National meet in New York City was host to the second meet that lured the Lady Tigers north for the weekend. Sophomore Angela Dolby threw the shot put a distance of 48'1/4" to place her sixth in the meet, and Junior Lisa Dillard finished seventh in the 55 meter run with a time of 7.00 seconds.

The Men's two-mile relay team secured an invitation to the NCAA Indoor Championships with a qualifying time of 7:21.72 and a second place finish in the Alex Wilson Invitational at Notre Dame University this past weekend. With this time, the relay team, consisting of Dave Whittman, Philip Greyling, Andrew Beecher and Dennis Hines, broke a previous season record set with a win at the ACC Indoor Championships.



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

Dale Davis pulls down a rebound against North Carolina on Saturday.

## 'Anything' goes wrong for swimming teams

by Eric Lyons  
staff writer

Swimming Coach Bob Boettner might consider investing in some luck charms.

"Anything that could go wrong did." That's how Coach Boettner summed up his team's performance in the 1990 ACC Men's Swimming Tournament held this past weekend at N. C. State.

The Tigers were out of the title picture when the team was disqualified in the 400 medley on the first day of competition. The disqualification left the Tigers in fifth place at the end of the first day. However, the Tigers did rally on the second and third days to surpass Maryland to finish fourth. Virginia won the team title with 769 points, followed by North Carolina with 766, host N. C. State with 655, and Clemson with 463. Maryland was fifth, Duke sixth, and Georgia Tech seventh to

round out the field.

All-American Rick Aronberg was a conference champion for Clemson in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 15:14.32, the fastest conference time this season. The senior from Fairport, N. Y. was also the runner-up in the 500 freestyle with a 4:22.85 swim.

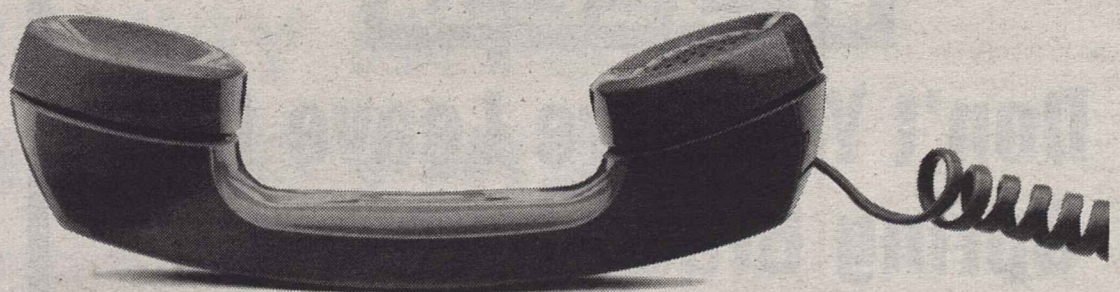
After the first day, Coach Boettner was glad to see his team bounce back. "We came back and swam much better on the second and third days. We did have eight people in the championship finals on the last night of competition and some of our depth people like Rob Berry and Jim Belcher did an excellent job scoring valuable points for us in the backstrokes and the 400 I.M."

Rick Aronberg and at least six women have qualified and will participate in the 1990 NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, IN on March 24-24.

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# Lady Tigers win ten ACC games, enter tournament as No. 3 seed

by Michael Dennis  
staff writer

Coach Jim Davis' Lady Tigers went on the road last week for three ACC games. They won two of the three games and came within six seconds, one point, and ten feet of going 3-0.

Freshman Kerry Boyatt took a ten foot jumper with six seconds left in the game against North Carolina State. The shot was off the mark as the Lady Tigers lost 82-81.

"That was probably the best forty minutes we played all year at N.C. State," said Davis. "Jackie Farmer and Shandy Bryan played great and we had just a good team effort."

The Lady Tigers bounced back quickly from the loss and defeated both UNC and Duke. The victory over Duke raised the Lady Tigers' record to 19-8 and 10-4 in the ACC. The ten victories in the ACC are the most wins ever by a Lady Tiger team in the University's history.

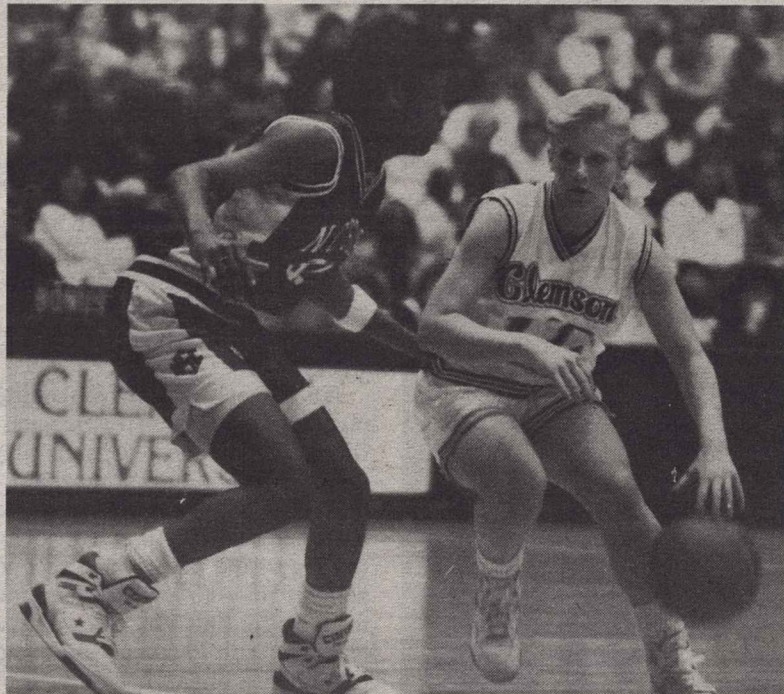
Against N. C. State, the Lady Tigers had more chances than just Boyatt's jumper. In the possession before, the Lady Tigers had four shots at the basket, but missed all four. Boyatt's jumper bounced off the back of the rim.

The Lady Tigers had five players in double digits and were led by Boyatt and Bryan. Both ladies had fourteen points. Jackie Farmer had 16 rebounds and added twelve points.

Saturday the Lady Tigers, like their male counterparts, defeated UNC. The Lady Tigers won at Chapel Hill by a score of 80-79. This was quite different from the last time the two teams met. The Lady Tigers won by fourteen points earlier in the season in Littlejohn.

"UNC is an improved team. They were 0-8 when we played the first time. They have beaten three teams since then though," Davis said about the much improved Lady Tarheels.

"They had a shot to win, but they missed a shot at the buzzer," said Davis.



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

**Peggy Sells drives in a game earlier this year against N.C. State.**

Junior Melissa Miller had fourteen points to lead the team. It was the most points Miller, who sat out a number of games due to an injury, has had this season. Bryan added twelve points and Boyatt and Imani Wilson both had ten points.

Monday night the Lady Tigers defeated the Lady Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium. This was another team Coach Davis' Team had easily defeated earlier in the season.

"In the first game against Duke, they only shot 22%. We knew they were going to do better this time," Davis said about the Lady Blue Devils.

Shandy Bryan had probably her "best overall game of the year." She had eighteen points and eight rebounds. There were no other Lady Tigers in double figures. However, ten of eleven Lady Tigers who played also scored.

The Lady Tigers 10-4 ACC record was good enough for third place in the regular season and a third

seed in the ACC tournament. The Lady Tigers play sixth-seeded Duke in the night cap at Fayetteville, N.C., on Saturday.

N.C. State was the regular season champ and will play eighth seeded UNC at 1:00pm Saturday. Virginia, who finished second, will play seventh seed Georgia Tech.

Maryland will play Wake Forest in the other game.

When asked if the play of Kerry Boyatt would effect the outcome of the game, Davis stated, "When she had been shut down, someone else usually steps forward."

"We are going to go with the same strategy and added a few wrinkles. A few wrinkles on offense and a few on defense," Davis stated.

As a whole Coach Davis said his team would follow the old saying, "You dance with the one who brought you to the dance," meaning he would use about the same game plan as he has all year.

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# Jones still feels effects of surgery

by Steve McCord  
staff writer

## player profile

Ricky Jones of the men's varsity basketball team has not been playing basketball the way he was meant to play it.

As a junior business management major in his fourth season with the ball team (he redshirted his freshman season), Ricky has been relegated to the role of a reserve. Although he only averaged 11 minutes a game last season, the 6'-7" small forward started in 16 of them and was considered a returning starter.

"Ricky Jones showed great ability in some games last year and showed he had much to learn in others...He is one of the guys we are counting on from the outside," said Head Coach Cliff Ellis.

Ricky, as most people around here know, hails from "the metropolis city of Pendleton, about four miles from here," as he tells everyone. Born and raised in Pendleton, Ricky made quite a name for himself as a high school athlete.

Shooting the lights out for Pendleton High against I-AA competition, Ricky was named Mr. Basketball and Player-of-the-Year in South Carolina during his senior season. He led the state in scoring each of his last two seasons with 26.5 points per game and led his team to the conference championship.

The state-wide attention given to Ricky in turn attracted opportunities to compete against the nation's best prep stars. "I played on teams with Rex Chapman (Kentucky), J.R. Ried (UNC), Scott Williams (UNC), and Derrick Coleman (Syracuse)," recalls Jones. "We would play against college teams and beat them."

After playing in the McDonald's All-American game in Iowa, Ricky was named a McDonald All-American, or one of the nation's top 25 players. Other well-known publications such as *Sporting News*, *Basketball Weekly*, and *Street & Smith* also named him All-American.

Then came The Injury. Early in his freshman season here at Clemson, the pain in Ricky's shoulders from a high school injury be-

came too great. That meant a few tough things would then have to happen: redshirting his freshman year, surgery on both shoulders, and no competitive basketball for over six months.

Six months is a long time to just hang out for someone that has played basketball practically every day since the age of eight. "Laying up for six months was a killer. I gained about forty pounds. I still have to work on my ball handling because I lost it a little bit and I'm still losing weight to help me improve my vertical jump back to where it was."

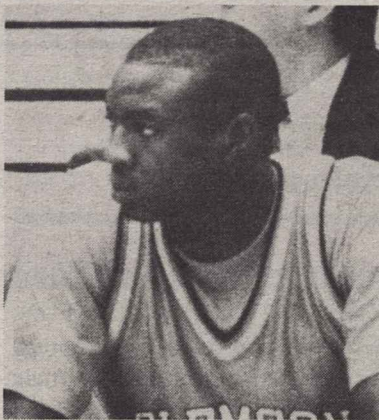
With such a major setback in mind, the most important statistics to look at now deal with improvement rather than just impressive numbers. Last season Jones improved his three-point shooting percentage by 15 percent. And at the line he improved from a low 47 percent up to a respectable 76 percent as he made his last 13 for the season.

This season Ricky, as well as the rest of the team, has definitely worked hard to improve. Jones explains, "A lot of people have a misconception about sports. They only see the glamorous side. They see you out on the court and people are loving you and then they come up to you and ask for autographs. They don't see the time we spend for it."

"A typical day is classes from eight to one, then practice from two until six. After a shower and dinner at the training table it's usually off to the study hall until 9:30, and then we have curfew at 11:30. So we only get two hours a day of social time all season long."

This season Ricky has seen only limited playing time due mostly to circumstances beyond his control and the fact that the team as a whole has shown so much improvement. He is shooting over 59 percent from the field since the turn of the decade and is third on the team behind Elden Cambell and Dale Davis in blocked shots per minute.

"I'm always working to give 110 percent to the team and I'll do whatever it takes to win. If I have to



Ricky Jones

sit on the bench then that's it. But I'd like to contribute. I've been a contributor all my life and I'll never stop doing that," he says.

Ricky also gets encouragement from some old friends. "Ray Thompson, who works over in the personnel office, taught me how to play," he says. "I admire him a lot. He really helped me through a lot of hard times. When I'm not playing I know the phone's going to ring. He calls me up to encourage me and tell me that he knows I'll keep working hard."

"The Clemson fans really help me out, too. The Sixth Man Club guys feel like I'm their brother or something. When I get on the court I feel like I owe them to play my best. I know they like to see me score because every time I do they go bananas."

His best game this season was against Maryland as he scored 14 points in just 19 minutes and blocked a shot with three seconds left to preserve the victory.

With this enormous talent lurking inside of a bench-riding junior, most people realize that Jones will blossom next season. "I really feel like next year is going to be my best year. But I'm still not giving up on this year."

Optimistically looking ahead, however, Ricky has plans for some other goals besides basketball. "After this semester I'll have only 21 hours to graduate. So next year I'll start on my grad courses. I'll definitely be getting my papers. I've been going here too long not to. After college I'm thinking about playing overseas."

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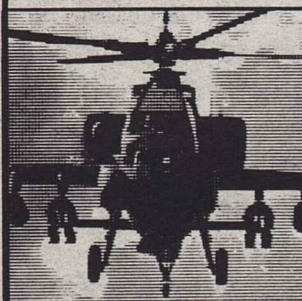
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# Campus Bulletin

## announcements

The YMCA, in conjunction with the Pickens County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will offer a Water Safety Instructor course beginning Mar. 29. Registration is being held at Holtzendorff YMCA Center. For additional information, call 656-2460.

The YMCA is accepting applications for summer employment, including positions for Camp Counselor, Boating Director, and Lifeguard/Swim Instructor. For additional information, call 656-2460.

Volunteers are needed to help coach a YMCA Youth Track and Field program beginning in late March. Call 656-2460.

The YMCA will sponsor Vagabond Puppet Theatre's tour play, "Sleeping Beauty", on Saturday, Mar. 10, at 11:00 a.m. at Tillman Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$3, with tickets being sold at Holtzendorff YMCA Center and Lynch Drug Company.

On Tuesday, Mar. 6 at 7:30 p.m., the Foothills Group of the Sierra Club will hold its regular meeting. Ed Pivorum, Professor of Zoology at Clemson University, will present a talk on wildflowers along with a slide presentation from his extensive collection. The meeting will be held at the Clemson Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 226 Pendleton Road, Clemson. Guests and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Trained volunteer staff on campus can offer victims of sexual assessment confidential peer support, information, and referral. Call collect: 878-7268 24 hours a day.

Members of St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Clemson welcome non-Catholics interested in taking a deeper look into their personal journey of faith and how they might more fully celebrate that faith within the Catholic community. Come explore your questions with us on Monday evenings beginning Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Church office building, 200 Edgewood Avenue. For more information, call the church office at 654-1757.

Sigma Tau Epsilon - Free tutoring. College of Language Arts and Sciences. Monday 7-9 p.m., Daniel 216.

Clemson Sports Car Club will have a meeting on Monday, Mar. 5 at 7:00 p.m. There will also be an autocross Sunday, Mar. 11. Starting time is 11:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome!! For more information, call Jay 639-9542.

Clemson Juggler's Club is now meeting Saturdays at 11 a.m. on Bowman Field (weather permitting), Fike Multi-purpose Room otherwise. Everyone is invited! All styles and skills welcome! Call Dean at 656-6783 for details.

Tri Delta sorority is offering two five-hundred dollar scholarships. Recipient must be an undergraduate at Clemson. An applicant who is in her senior year is not eligible for an award. Anyone interested in applying contact Tina Dreyfus 656-8362. Applications must be completed and turned in by Mar. 5. The scholarships will be awarded on Wednesday, Mar. 28.

Want to become a part of an organization on the move? The National Society of Pershing Rifles will be having a drop-in Monday, Mar. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the YMCA lobby. Come check us out!

CEC, The Council for Exceptional Children, will meet on Wednesday, Mar. 7, at 4:15 p.m., in Room 319, Tillman Hall. All are welcome to attend.

## for sale

SALE: Nishiki 12-speed bicycle, few miles, never wrecked. \$150. 656-5741.

Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4 X 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. (805) 644-9533. Dept. 541.

Is it true...Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! (708) 742-1142 Ext. 457.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES form \$1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. GH7313

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## help wanted

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Poster applications for VISA/Mastercard and Discover Card on campus. Earn up to \$2.50 per response. Call (800) 950-VISA. ext. 83 or (800) 932-0528, ext. 83.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government Jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. R7313.

Lifeguards: Summer jobs available at outdoor pools in Atlanta area. Openings for swimming and diving coaches and lifeguards. Certification classes available; register now. Call SwimAtlanta Pool Management, (404) 992-8818, for more information.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (602) 838-8885 Ext. TV7313.

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Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Tuesday, Mar. 6. Sign up at the Placement Office.

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SUMMER JOBS All land/water sports. Prestige children's camps Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid. Call (800) 343-8373.

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AIRLINES NOW HIRING! Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500-\$58,240 Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. X7313.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Jeanine or Lisa at (800) 592-2121.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-SC01, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details (602) 838-8885 Ext. W7313.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/year potential. Details (602) 838-8885 Ext. T7313.

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Campus Organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: (800) 932-0528/(800) 950-8472, ext. 10.

Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000.00+ for one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard-working. Call Lisa G. or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

## miscellaneous

I need a way home from work on Sunday nights between 11:30 - 11:45 I need to be picked up at Tillman Hall and taken to Highway 88. Call Patricia Gilstrap 646-9713 or come by the Canteen after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: Football or basketball cards. Will pay cash for almost any cards. Call Ken 656-7212.

## personals

Bonni - Thanx for the wildest weekend ever at Mardi Gras in New Orleans! Love, Kristen

Adoption - Will provide warm, loving, and financially secure home to a new infant. Confidential. Incidental costs reimbursed. Call Lucille collect after 4:00 p.m. (201) 798-8133.

ADOPTION. Open arms, loving heart and home. I'm hoping to share my life with a child. Let's help each other. Call Debby anytime COLLECT at (215) 752-3604 or (802) 235-2312.

To the girl who likes to turn off the lights on 123 - Wanta dance in a fern garden again sometime? Love, The girl who gave you a weird look when you asked her.

Hey, man! Vote for me as a write-in candidate for Student Body Prez: BART SIMPSON—Mar. 6.

To K.H from T.M. - Happy 23rd Birthday!

## The Top 10 Reasons to vote for Derrick Pierce

10. He is Bart Simpson's favorite candidate/grizzly dude.
9. Why not?
8. He is the only candidate that knows what Clemson University Student Government does.
7. He reads *The Tiger*.
6. He knows how to open a door.
5. He knows the alma mater.
4. He doesn't have the measles or any other communicable disease.
3. Because the Student Senate President is voting for him.
2. He is not afraid of President "What's-his-name".
1. He's the candidate to face reality.

So, VOTE and VOTE for  
**DERRICK PIERCE**  
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## The Tiger

will hold Senior Staff Elections Sunday, March 11 at 2:00 p.m. in 903 University Union. See page 10 for available positions. Applications, available in Room 906, are due March 9 at 4:00 p.m.